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## I-275 bids ready

Bids for reconstruction of 9.2 miles of I-275, south of Romulus, are to be opened on March 7.

The estimated \$36 million project will be built with concrete, with a completion date expected in the fall of 1998.

## City adds vehicles

A 1997 Pierce Arrow custom-made fire truck and a 1997 Ford super-duty fire rescue vehicle have been acquired by the Wayne Fire Department.

Cost of the fire truck is \$388,000, and the rescue vehicle has a \$91,000 price tag.

An open house between 1 and 5 p.m. March 2 will be staged to introduce the new vehicles to the public.

## Hockey slated

On March 14, Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and other Red Wing alumni will appear in a Make-A-Wish Foundation benefit at the Wayne Community Center.

## Contest continues

Have you found a pot hole bigger than the one measured by staff writer Al Post?

If so, call the editorial department at 729-4000 to report its location. The individual reporting the largest pot hole will receive an alignment as a prize.



This pothole was one of several measured by MCN staff members to determine the worst pothole in the area. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloski

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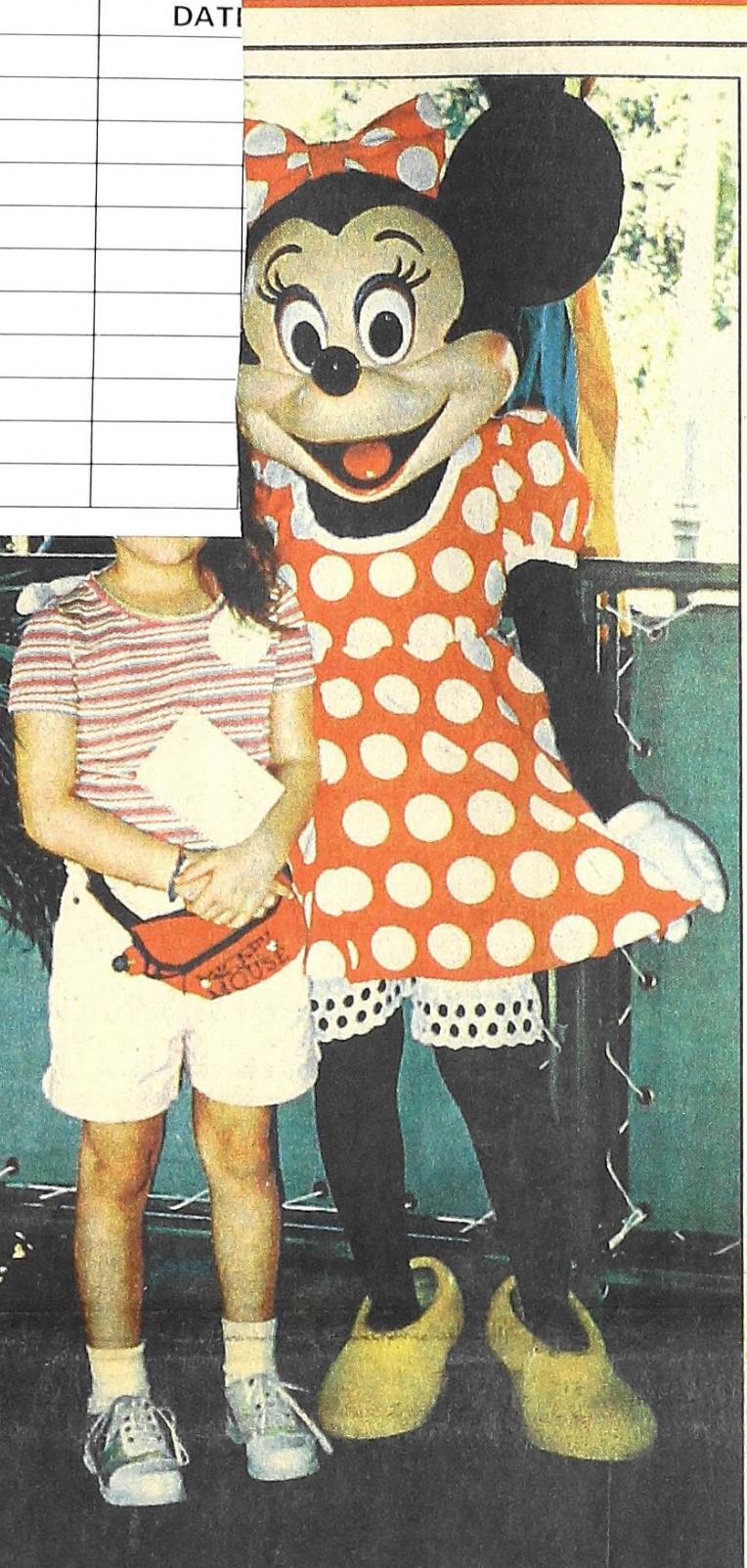
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## Minnie's well wishes

Romulus brain tumor patient Cymonne Pyles, 9, accepts the good wishes of Minnie Mouse during her recent visit to Disney World in Florida. Cymonne returned to St. Jude's Hospital on Monday to begin an extensive eight-week series of radiation treatments in an effort to halt or slow the growth of her tumor. MCN Special Photo

## Tumor victim, 9, back at St. Jude's

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Cymonne Pyles, the 9-year-old Romulus brain tumor victim, has returned to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. to begin eight weeks of intensive radiation treatment.

Before leaving Romulus, about 150 local residents turned out to honor Cymonne on her birthday last Friday (St. Valentine's Day) at a special ice cream social at Hale Creek Elementary School.

Cymonne, her brother, Brock, and sister, Tarah, all are students at Hale Creek School.

At the same time Cymonne was presented with a personal computer by the Friends of Cymonne Committee and \$368 (profit from the ice cream party) was deposited in the committee's health fund.

Last Thursday the Friends of Cymonne Committee also voted to provide a van for the

Pyles family during their eight week southern stay, as well as over \$400 a week for living expenses away from home.

Young Cymonne was scheduled to undergo a new Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) test to determine if her brain tumor was still growing swiftly, or whether the chemotherapy she has undergone since Christmas has stalled its growth.

The brain tumor type that Cymonne is suffering from is a swiftly growing one, her mother Deborah Pyles said. An earlier operation removed 60 to 80 percent of the original tumor, she said, but the tumor probably began to grow again after the surgery.

No results of the latest MRI test have reached the Romulus area yet, committee members said.

Further updates will appear in future editions of the Romulus Roman newspaper.

## New principal starts at Merriman School

Mary Kelley McGill began Tuesday as the new principal of Merriman Elementary School, Romulus Schools Human Resources Director Sam

LaMonica revealed. McGill replaces interim Principal Art McPharlin, who returns to his prior duties as technology adviser.

## Basham latest to enter state rep campaign

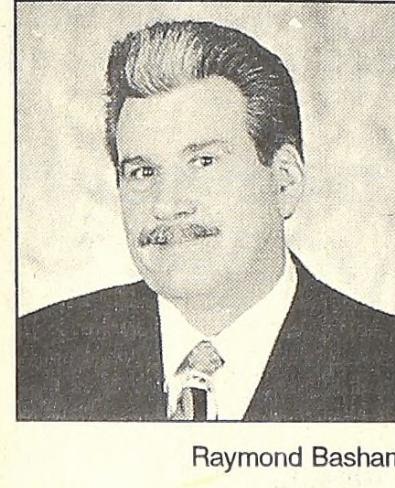
By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Despite the delay in Gov. John Engler's naming a special election date for filling the seat formerly held by 22nd District State Rep. Greg Pitoniak, veteran Taylor Councilman Raymond E. Basham became the third candidate to throw his hat in the political ring.

Basham, 51, is completing his second four year term on the Taylor Council. He announced plans last week to begin knocking on doors in Romulus soon, even if Engler doesn't immediately set an election date.

As a Ford Motor Co. employee, married father of two children and veteran councilman and planning commissioner, Basham feels he knows "who I'm working for in the political field."

Basham said he is "aware of the deepwell issue that could impact both Romulus and Taylor and doesn't feel the well will benefit either city."



Raymond Basham

Basham said bluntly "I'm running for this state office, not against any other candidates."

He hopes the candidates will have the same friendly feelings toward each other after the election, as they do now.

Basham has been an active member of the United Auto Workers for 28 years and served as an Employee Support Services Program representative for 12 years.

He also was a member of the U.S. Air Force for four years and is a former city water commissioner, city constable and auxiliary patrolman.

Basham also is a past master of Wolverine Masonic Lodge.

Among the announced candidates are Taylor Treasurer Wayne F. Avery and former independent candidate Susan Cislo.

Insiders say the number of candidates for state representative could jump to six before election day.

Pitoniak stepped down from his elected state office on Jan. 31 in preparation for his swearing in as Taylor mayor the next day.

Many are hoping that Engler will set June 9th (school board election day) as the same day voters can cast their ballots for state rep candidates, rather than cause the cities of Romulus and Taylor to pay for a separate election date.

## Chamber directors support citizen 4-year term petition

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Ten members of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors in an unprecedented move on Feb. 11 voted unanimously to endorse the effort to hike city officials' terms from two to four years.

The motion on ballot support for the term hike was made by Larry Williams of Precision Hardware of Romulus and was backed by the other nine board members in attendance.

Williams last Thursday said the board members viewed their action as a "non-partisan endorsement. We worked well with the former administration (that of then Mayor Beverly McAnally), with the current administration (of Mayor William Oakley) and hope to do the same with any future administration."

In the chamber's official press release, it described their action as moving "boldly where no Romulus Chamber has gone before!"

It added "for a number of

very good reasons the chamber tried to stay out of local politics in the past...but that position has now been modified."

While pressing his views with the chamber directors, Williams said "two year terms create a costly and undue burden on both the voters and the candidates for office."

The directors all agree, Williams said, that a switch to four year terms "would mean stability in the community that translates to a stronger business environment."

Williams listed the following reasons for the chamber board's backing of the four year terms:

• longer terms will provide more stability in elected and appointed offices.

• election costs will be incurred less frequently.

• officials would need to spend less time campaigning to keep their political offices.

• appointed department heads and city commissioners would have more continuity and stability.

• Romulus is one of the few Wayne County municipalities still using two year terms.

"It is time for four year terms in Romulus as too much is happening in this community to upset the applecart every two years," Williams concluded.

The decision was made by the chamber's board of directors, Williams explained, not by the general membership of the chamber.

Local citizens and Romulus Councilman Michael Prybyla have been working to collect 850 voters names so that the issue can be placed on the Romulus ballot sometime this year.

If the mandatory number of voters signatures are collected, the issue will be placed on the ballot with or without the council's approval.

It was revealed that voters in the city of Wyandotte, another of the remaining few cities in Wayne County using the two year term schedule, will be voting to increase their elected officials' terms to four years this April.

Voters there will also be voting on a term limit provision that would force elected officials to step down after 12 years in office.

## EDS application comes up short, DEQ reports

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Despite sending what it called a "truck load of information" on its deepwell project, Environmental Disposal Systems has been informed that its hazardous waste management construction permit application is "incomplete" and thus has been rejected.

According to information supplied by Jim Sygo, chief of the Waste Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the DEQ notified EDS on Feb. 6 of the rejection, but said EDS now has an opportunity to correct the deficiencies and resubmit its

application.

Sygo said the missing pieces needed by DEQ include those involving the engineering design, environmental monitoring, waste analysis, contingency planning, preparedness and prevention and facility closure.

"One major completeness issue is the lack of permits from the federal Underground Injection Control Program. Without these permits, EDS cannot demonstrate that it has the capability to dispose of the wastes managed in the storage and treatment facility," Sygo observed.

The project also requires separate well permits from the DEQ's Geological Survey Division.

sion, Sygo added.

A public hearing for the Romulus area will be announced within the next month for the Citrin drive project. Within 120 days of receipt of a complete application, the DEQ must either refer the permit to a Site Review Board or deny it.

Information regarding the state well permit is available from the DEQ's Geological Survey Division by contacting Tom Godbold at 517-334-6942.

EDS Vice President Austin Marshall revealed last week that EDS will respond to all the issues raised by Sygo and the series of six public hearings would then begin and last until November.

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## CITY OF ROMULUS INVITATION FOR BID

The Romulus Housing Commission will receive sealed bids, March 10, 1997, at 1:00 p.m. in the office of the Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, to provide lawn maintenance service for 101 dwelling units of public housing, including the Commission's administration office site. All sites are located in the city of Romulus, Michigan.

Bid documents can be obtained at the Commission's office site. If more information is needed, please call the office of the Commission, at area code (313) 729-5389.

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## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

### Bid Number 97-05

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 until 2:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time on Wednesday, March 5, 1997. BID PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997 DURING THE PROPERTY DISPOSITION COMMITTEE MEETING AT 10:00 A.M.

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## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

### ROMULUS DOG INOCULATION CLINIC

The annual Romulus Dog Inoculation & License Clinic will be held Saturday, February 22, 1997, from 12:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., at the old D.P.W. building located at the corner of Shook & Bibbins, Romulus, MI.

### THIS WILL BE THE ONLY DAY THAT THE CLINIC WILL BE HELD.

Both one and three year rabies vaccinations will be administered by the Pet Practice Veterinary Clinic. The cost for vaccinations will be \$5.00 for one year and \$10.00 for three years.

Cat inoculations as well as micro chipping and a 5-in-1 Booster for distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, and parvo, for dogs will also be available for an additional charge.

### ADDITIONAL FEES FOR DOG LICENSES ARE AS FOLLOWS.

Male and Female animals are; \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years and \$13.00 for three years.

Neutered and spayed animals are; \$1.50 for one year, \$2.50 for two years and \$4.00 for three years.

License fees for animals owned by Senior Citizens can be purchased at half price.

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## Deep well site subject of debate

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

The top two Environmental Disposal Systems executives released a pair of affidavits last week in an effort to answer "a lot of inquiries on how and why the Citrin drive property was selected for the second EDS deepwell facility."

The executives, Douglas F. Wicklund, president, and Austin Marshall, vice president, gave the depositions back on Oct. 7, 1996 and urged that they be released to the public this week.

In Wicklund's affidavit, he admits to being "directly involved with the Romulus Deepwell Project and its communications with the city of Romulus since the summer of 1990."

Wicklund also declared as an independent oil operator and drilling contractor, he was involved in the drilling "of over 200 wells in the states of Michigan, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado ranging in depths from 1,000 to 10,000 feet."

Turning to the Romulus court battle, Wicklund stated he attended a pre-trial conference on July 27, 1995 at which time EDS attorney Lawrence Ternan presented a proposal to city attorneys, Mark Jacobs, Steven Winter and Barry Seifman.

The offer reported included EDS' announced willingness to move its planned operations to a requested MT-2 zoning district. Wicklund added and "once the new well permits were obtained and a successful new well was drilled and tested, EDS would plug and abandon its already constructed well" on Wahrman road and "write-off" the millions of dollars already invested in the project.

Marshall's affidavit was similar and portions of it will be published in next week's Romulus Roman.

These Canton students earned a place on the dean's list at Western Michigan University: Matthew Rowell, Molly Schmidt, Tara Schuler, Kimberly Springer, Joshua Tolbert, Christine Anderson, Jennifer Warneke, Mark Westmeier and Kristin Young.

Earning a degree from the University of Delaware was Matheswaran Marudachalam, doctor of philosophy.

On the dean's list of Western Michigan University are Cheryl Benko, Christopher Bignell, Rodney Butler, Brian Courville, Jason Danely, Janine Marie Grady, Matthew Marchewka, Michelle Marchewka, George McConnell, Michele Pilotto and Anthony Dajnowicz, all of Canton.

Earning a place on the dean's list at Grand Valley State University were Traci Kunec, Brian Nolan, Michelle Pearson and Michael Setlock.

Ferris State University students from Canton who earned a place on the dean's list are Martha Bielecki, Andrew Ealovega, Melissa Moeser, Douglas Mouch and Rosemary Music.

Wicklund quotes Seifman as being "overjoyed" with the new option, which they felt could lead to a city-EDS settlement.

Wicklund said the city and EDS seemed settled on the possibility of using either of the two properties for such a future well site: a railroad-owned property on the west side of Inkster road or a separate piece of property owned by Wendell Flynn.

Wicklund and Marshall reportedly expressed concern that the possibility of a well development on the railroad property "would bring a strong negative response from Taylor."

Seifman reportedly replied that "it was none of Taylor's business," Wicklund stated in his affidavit.

Wicklund said that Romulus officials expressed a preference that the Flynn property be purchased by EDS (an urging also made by City Planner Dennis Meagher), thus he instructed Marshall to contact Flynn and begin negotiations for the property.

During the month of October 1996, Wicklund stated he was asked by Jacobs "how negotiations were going with Flynn" and was urged to "wrap up" the purchase because it would be a strong signal on EDS' part that it was proceeding in good faith.

Wicklund said he then asked Jacobs "if EDS after acquiring the property should proceed with filing new well permit applications." He states Jacobs answered "yes."

EDS then proceeded and purchased 15 acres of the Flynn property, Wicklund said.

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### Canton students receive honors

The following Canton residents have made academic achievements:

- Holly Miller of Canton graduated cum laude from Alfred University with a bachelor of science degree in ceramic engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Canton.

- Canton resident Timothy Rodwell, a criminal justice major, earned a place on the dean's list at Lake Superior State University.



Dominique Daniels

## Teen wins pageant

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Dominique Daniels, 12-year-old daughter of Anita Daniels of Romulus, won the title of Miss Junior Romulus Pre-teen.

She competed for the title of Miss Junior Michigan on Feb. 10. There were over 140 contestants and Dominique was one of the 15 finalists.

Dominique attends Romulus Middle School, where she is active in the band (playing the trombone) and the

wrestling team.

She also is active with the Romulus Community Baptist Church Inspirational Choir.

Dominique was sponsored by her grandmother, Marjorie Wright; the Bishop Auto Wrecking Co. of Inkster and G and D Auto Salvage of Ypsilanti.

The Miss Junior America pageant has been in existence for 10 years. For more information on the pageant call 615-584-0741.

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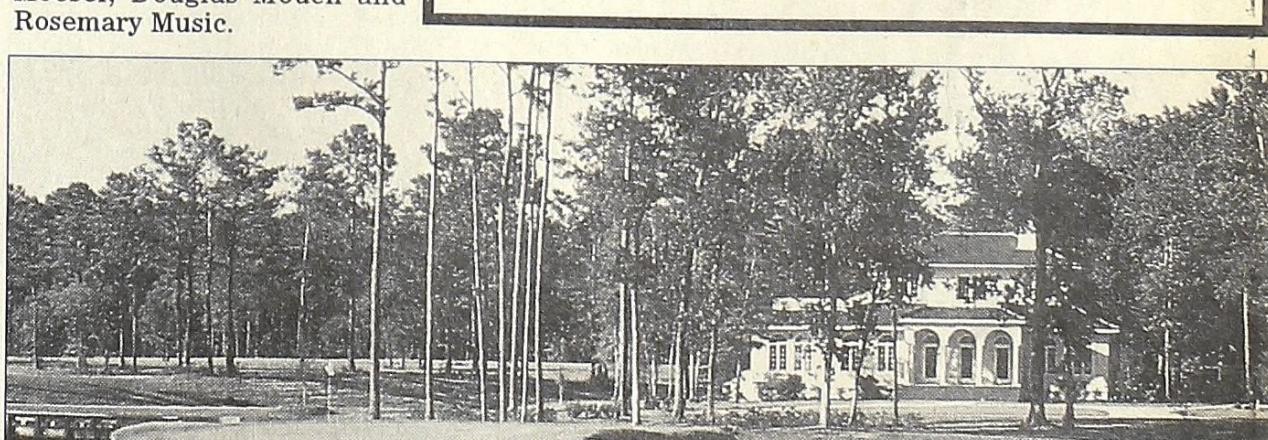
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# Damn Yankees

## Romulus actor tours with play

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Spring training 1997 has begun for Romulus' Robert Lambert, not in the warm southern climates of Dixie, but deep in the heart of Detroit.

No Lambert is not pitching for a starting role with the Detroit Tigers, the veteran singer-dancer is currently in the starting line-up of the popular 'Damn Yankees' production at the Fisher Theatre.

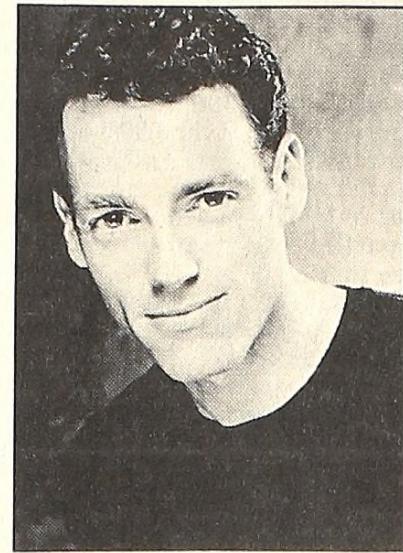
The musical starring Jerry Lewis as Applegate (the devil) is now on a national tour and will be in the Detroit area until March 12.

Lambert, brother of former Romulus City Councilmen Alan and Russ Lambert, portrays the parts of four ballplayers in the revival of the 1956 Broadway smash.

An admitted "star-struck" entertainer, Lambert admits he has enjoyed his year-and-a-half stretch with Lewis and other cast members. Lewis, best known for his movies with the late Dean Martin and his Labor Day telethon for Muscular Dystrophy victims, is "as zany off stage as he is on stage and screen and works hard to put fellow cast members at ease."

"He serves as either a father figure or best friend to many in the cast," Lambert said.

Lewis, who will turn 71 on March 16, vows he plans to stay



Robert Lambert

with the "Damn Yankees" show until New Years Eve 1999.

Lambert, who currently resides in midtown Manhattan, N.Y., was surprised when he returned last week to his hometown of Romulus. "I went food shopping here and spent \$50. Back in New York it would have cost me \$100," he chuckled.

Lambert, who has been a cast member of various shows in the last 15 years, said he has played opposite such stars as Tyne Daly in "Gypsy", the late Liberace, Bob Newhart and Billy Crystal.

In mid-May the "Damn Yankees" show will cross the ocean to perform in London,

Lambert said, and "since Jerry is so popular in France, we are hoping that leads to a full European adventure."

While the show "contains much of the '50s style, a number of very funny changes have been made to excite both the young and old alike," Lambert said.

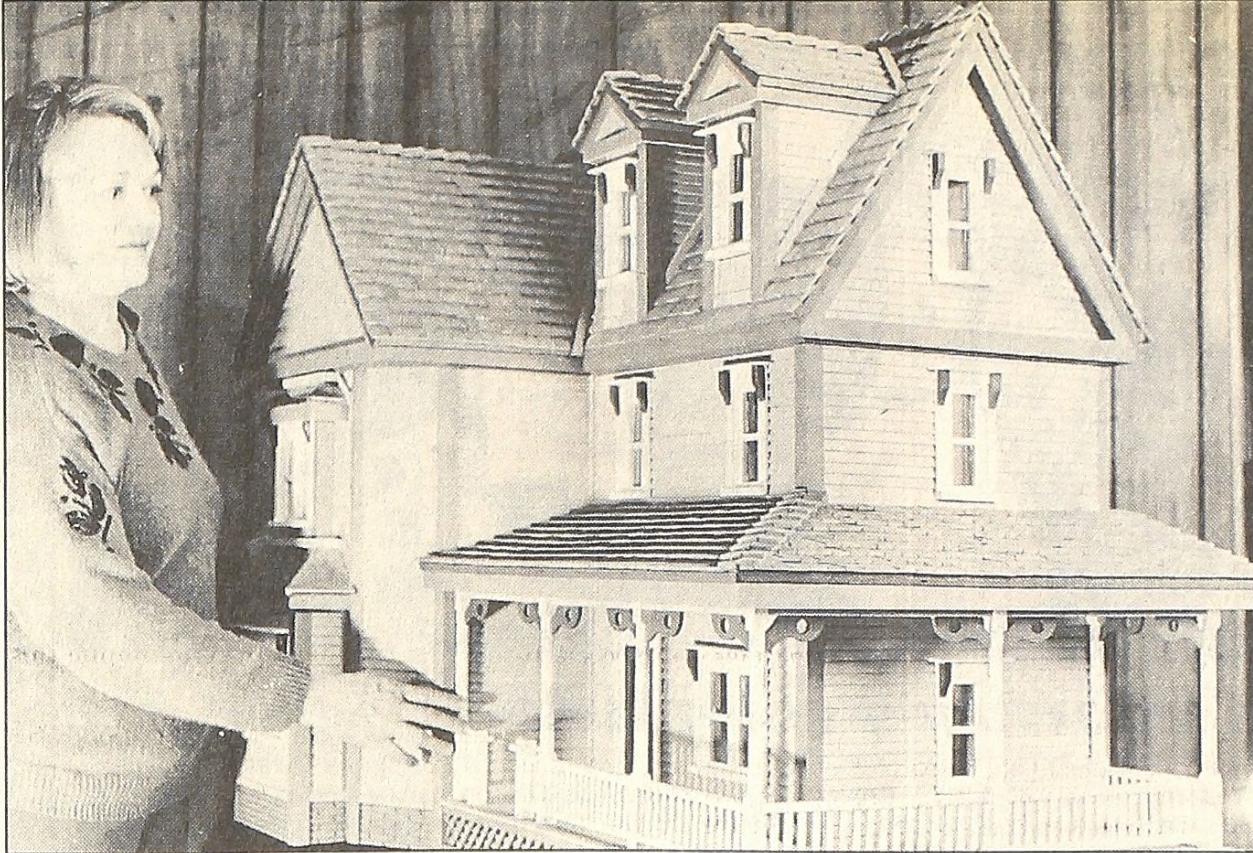
Other stars of the nationwide tour include Susan Taylor as the seductress Lola and John Michael Flate as Joe Hardy (the key baseball figure). Taylor left "Victor, Victoria" to join the "Damn Yankees" cast, Lambert said.

While living in Romulus he attended both Romulus and Huron High Schools and Wayne State University. He graduated from Romulus High in 1979.

At Huron High he performed in "Oklahoma" and later was a cast member in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at Romulus High. He also was in the cast of the Greenfield Village Town Hall Show in 1980.

What does the future hold for Lambert? "Well later on I'll probably branch out into becoming a casting agent," he said.

Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost from \$35 to \$65 each and can be ordered by calling 872-1000.



This Victoria farmhouse is being raffled by the Belleville Area Council of the Arts to earn money for its cultural programs. MCN Special Photo

## Raffle features home decorated by local artists

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

The Belleville Area Council for the Arts will begin selling tickets to raffle off a house decorated by local artists.

The light-grey Victorian farmhouse, with the slate grey and maroon trim, has three floors with six rooms. With its wood siding, cedar shingled roof, stone chimney, copper-roofed bay windows, and wrap-around porch, this home would be perfect for anyone. Anyone, that is, who is small enough to fit inside the frame which measures 46 inches wide, 23 inches deep, and 38 inches tall.

The Designer Dollhouse was built by Kenneth M. Bockelman, a carpenter from the Dearborn area. When his daughter was young, she asked him to build her a dollhouse, and he has been building them ever since. Bockelman reports that he has built hundreds of dollhouses, each one different from the rest. A leather swatch on the back of the house bears

the signature of the carpenter.

The BACA purchased the house through Pat's Village Miniatures and Gifts in Dearborn, where it was painted by the owner of the store.

According to Mary Herring, of the BACA, local artist Tim Marsh has agreed to do a miniature replica of an original work for the dollhouse, and Diane Eissinger is planning to create a stained glass window. Herring said that Marilyn Locke, who worked on Belleville's Community Quilt, may do a miniature quilt for the project.

"We're still trying to find other artists to get involved in this project," Herring said. "We're also looking for anyone who wants to adopt a room in the dollhouse, or volunteers to help out selling tickets."

Raffle tickets should be available soon, although no price has been set. Herring said the BACA is planning to hold the raffle during the Belleville Area Christmas Parade.

She said the house, which

still needs wallpaper, paint, and carpeting, is tentatively scheduled for completion by the Strawberry Festival. Currently, the dollhouse has no electricity, Herring said lighting could be added if someone wanted to sponsor it. While the work is being done, the dollhouse can be seen at the BACA's new office at 397 Main Street (former address of the Belleville Enterprise).

Tickets for the raffle should be available soon, although no price has been set just yet.

Although this type of project has been done before, Herring said she believes this is a first for this area. Money raised from the raffle will go into the council's general fund, which helps them bring cultural events such as the Missoula Children's Theatre, Symphony in the Park, Art Smart, Breakfast with Bach, and others to the area.

For more information, or to volunteer, an answering machine is set up at the BACA's new headquarters, (313) 697-8123.

## Mayor selected as delegate to authority

Wayne Mayor Kenneth A. Warfield was recently chosen at the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) meeting to be one of its delegates to the Wayne county Transit Authority (WCTA).

Warfield is the department executive to Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter. He said he is very pleased to represent the CWW as a delegate to the WCTA.

"I am honored to be the delegate to the Transit Authority," said Warfield. "This is a very exciting time with so much progress taking place in Wayne County including the

expansion of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. We have a lot of challenges ahead of us, but we're ready for them."

Warfield was previously on of CWW's alternates to the WCTA. Other offices he currently serves, or previously served include, but are not limited to: Public Service-Downtown Development Authority; Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority; Wayne Cable Commission; Delegate National League of Cities; Member, Transportation & Communication Committee for National League of Cities; City

of Wayne Retirement Board; Wayne-Westland Community Federal Credit Union Board of Directors (past board member); Wayne-Westland YMCA Board of Directors (past board member); and the Wayne 100 Club Board of Directors; Professional-International Association of Fire Chiefs, Life Member (past Great Lakes Division-Vice President); Michigan Fire Chiefs Association, Life Member (past President); National Fire Protection Association, Charter Member, Fire Service Section; and International Association of Arson Investigators.

## DeHart chairs Retirement Committee

State Representative Eileen DeHart (D-Westland) was recently named chair of the state House Retirement Committee by House Speaker Curtis Hertel (D-Detroit). Rep. DeHart is now serving her second term in the state House.

"I am pleased to be chairing the House Retirement Committee, which focuses on many issues relating to senior citizens," said DeHart. "Much of the legislation we will be working on helps improve the quality of life for our senior citizens, and we also work on legislation affecting the retirement plans for several types of public employees."

In the coming months, the

## Knights host annual fundraiser

The Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council 3021, are sponsoring their annual raffle and banquet Feb. 26 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be hosted at the K of C Hall, 35100 Van Born Road, for \$100 a plate (an additional \$20 will allow two people to attend).

The grand prize drawing for the evening will net the winner \$3000 with a second prize of \$500. \$650 in other cash prizes will be awarded, however, only 100 certificates will be sold.

For more information about this upcoming event or to obtain tickets call Leo Gramlich at 697-8482. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m.



Archie Lewis

## Soldier completes basic training

Army Pvt. Archie Lewis has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of Edwina and stepson of Dennis Grant of Birchwood in Inkster.

Lewis is a 1996 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

## Youth officer

Canton Township Police Officer Michael Steckel has been selected as the new youth officer for the department. Youth officers work with youngsters in pro-active programs to prevent juvenile crime as well as dealing with youthful offenders. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



## Bottles recycled into benches in DCC program

By DON RICHTER  
MCN Special Writer

In response to one nation's continuing problem of where and how to dispose of our trash, the Downriver Community Conference has come up with a unique and Earth-friendly idea to lessen the garbage in our ever-growing landfills.

They've brought about a "Bottles to Benches" recycling program.

The program, which has 36 elementary and one middle school participating at this time, consists of students diligently finding all the plastic milk jugs that they can and then bringing them to their school to be collected.

Once all the jugs are collected, they are then taken to Earth Care Midwest, a company located in Lake Odessa, Mich., just outside of Lansing. There, the company turns all the jugs into plastic lumber, and from there it can be shaped and molded into almost anything.

With 5,000 plastic milk jugs, a bird feeder can be made, and 15,000 jugs can create a three-foot-long bench and 20,000 jugs can make a six-foot-long one. With 35,000 jugs, a picnic table

can be made.

Once the bird feeder or bench is created, the schools then put them out on display in their lobby or out on the playground for everyone to see and to marvel at what can be accomplished when a community recycles.

Although the program is not currently available in Western Wayne County, the sponsors hope to bring it to Romulus, Wayne and Westland in the near future, according to Tom Murphy, program manager for the Downriver Community Conference (DCC).

When asked about the response to the recycle program, Murphy said, "It's been excellent. The program is going great. The kids are responding to the recycling project tremendously. By recycling the milk jugs and creating the bird feeders and benches, the students see that they get something back. It's an important

lesson."

The program was started four years ago because there was a need to decrease the amount of trash going into the landfills.

Jim Jones, the executive director of the DCC, came up with the idea and the name.

Murphy said that he hopes the program will extend into Wayne and Westland and other communities in the near future.

One of the nice side effects of the program, Murphy said was, "We educate people about recycling and then the communities normally take it from there. We get the ball rolling."

Those interested in starting a Bottles to Benches recycling program or would like information on recycling may call the DCC office at 281-0700, or write to the DCC, 15100 Northline Road, Southgate, Mich. 48195.



Tom Murphy, DCC program manager, (right) displayed the Bottles to Benches recycling program at the annual meeting of the organization. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



## Tomorrow's scientists

Lauren Bealafeld (left, back) of Plymouth, Dayna Davis of Detroit (front) and Deanna Larsen of Westland along with friends Christen Ellul and Kaleena Crafton participated in the Girls and Science, Sciences Lead to a Promising Future program held at Madonna University this summer. The enrichment program for pre-seventh, eighth and ninth grade students provided three weeks of motivational activities for girls to explore the sciences as a career opportunity. MCN Special Photo

## Valassis volunteers time

Valassis Communications, Inc., a Livonia, Michigan-based sales promotion company is participating in the nationally recognized educational program, HOSTS (Helping One Student to Succeed). Ten Valassis employees will dedicate an hour of their work week to the HOSTS program at Elliot Elementary School in Westland; serving as mentors to students who need assistance in reading, vocabulary, writing, critical thinking, listening and study skills.

Founded in 1971, HOSTS has grown from impacting lo-

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Other programs that Valassis has made charitable donations to, both time and monetary, include: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Habitat for Humanity, Focus: HOPE, Salvation Army and Toys for Tots.

## State flower debate turns wild

Although the debate was heated for awhile, there will be no battle between the supporters of the white trillium and dwarf lake iris for the honor of being the state's official wildflower.

The Wildflower Association of Michigan has decided not to hold a run-off vote, and will proceed with plans to nominate the trillium for the honor.

State Senator Loren Ben-

nett, (R-Canton), who chairs the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, has agreed to sponsor a bill nominating the trillium as the state's official wildflower.

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## Romulus man based in Bosnia

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Overseeing meal planning for American soldiers in the U.S. sector of Bosnia-Herzegovina could create a "ground-hog day" syndrome with a European accent for a Romulus Army cook.

For Army Staff Sgt. Darrell Patterson, son of Henry B. Patterson of Romulus, life in Bosnia has not been what he expected. But there is no guarantee life would be any easier in Punxsutawney, Penn.

"First of all I sleep in a tent with seven other people, which makes for a crowded situation," he said.

There is no privacy there and thus Patterson said "I see the same faces from sun up to sun down, day in and day out."

Patterson and the contingent of about 2,000 other American GIs are expected to spend about a year working with the peacekeeping effort in the Bosnia area.

His time in the war-ravaged neighborhoods have left deep emotional memories, Patterson admitted. "The first four months here I was on the road every day on recons. There were children constantly running up to us screaming 'food-food' as they pointed repeatedly towards their mouths."

In recent months that hunger situation has improved somewhat, he said, and the



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Darrell Patterson, son of Henry B. Patterson of Romulus, checks the daily meal ingredients in Bosnia. MCN Special Photo

American soldier has taken on an additional symbol of security...one that allows the pre-teens to play outdoors again and know what being a child really is all about.

While he too carries a gun and wears a helmet and body armor, Patterson works daily as a "food service sergeant for the dining facility there. The food service is contracted out and I'm responsible for making sure the contractors are

doing things up to Army standards.

"I also supervise my own cooks, who maintain our field kitchen equipment," Patterson added.

But Patterson also looks forward to returning to his normal station in Bamberg, Germany. "I miss my wife Susan and our three cats. I also miss going for walks and long drives in the country."

But until he and his military

buddies see the old European-made wooden wagons, clucking chickens and playful children for the last time in their rear-view mirrors, Patterson will keep thinking about why he is serving in that battle damaged area.

His biggest wish is that the area children also will long remember the American GIs' efforts there and how those efforts lead to a hearty exchange of laughter, warm food and strong hope for the future.

## Disciplinary action taken

Several disciplinary actions were taken by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services against professionals.

The actions include:

- Robert Small, DDS of Grosse Pointe Woods, license suspended for six months and one day and fined \$500 for failure to meet continuing education requirements.

- Ann Heath Jordan, RDH of Novi, license suspended for six months and one day and fined \$250 for failure to meet continuing education requirements.

- Joann T. Bennett, a/k/a Joan T. Bollinger, a/k/a Joan Bennett, RN, probation, reprimand and \$500 fine, criminal conviction.

- Timothy Whitlow, RN of Rochester, limited license, probation concurrent with limited license, criminal sexual conduct.

- Eleanor Jackson, LPN of Grand Blanc, limited license and probation concurrent with limited license, substance abuse.

- Carl Pelino, DO of Troy, license summarily suspended, criminal conviction, drug related.

- Sanford Weinstock, DPM of Westland, license summarily suspended, criminal conviction, insurance fraud.

- Talmadge McKinney, DDS of Detroit, probation, incompetence.

- Samson U. Imalele, RPH of Detroit, license suspended, one year and fined \$5,000, controlled substance violations.

- William Dickieson, DPM of Dearborn, fine \$100, practice outside of scope of license.

- Final administrative disciplinary action is subject to judicial review, according to Diane R. Lewis, department analyst.

## Students earn honors

The following Western Wayne County residents earned places on the dean's list at Schoolcraft College:

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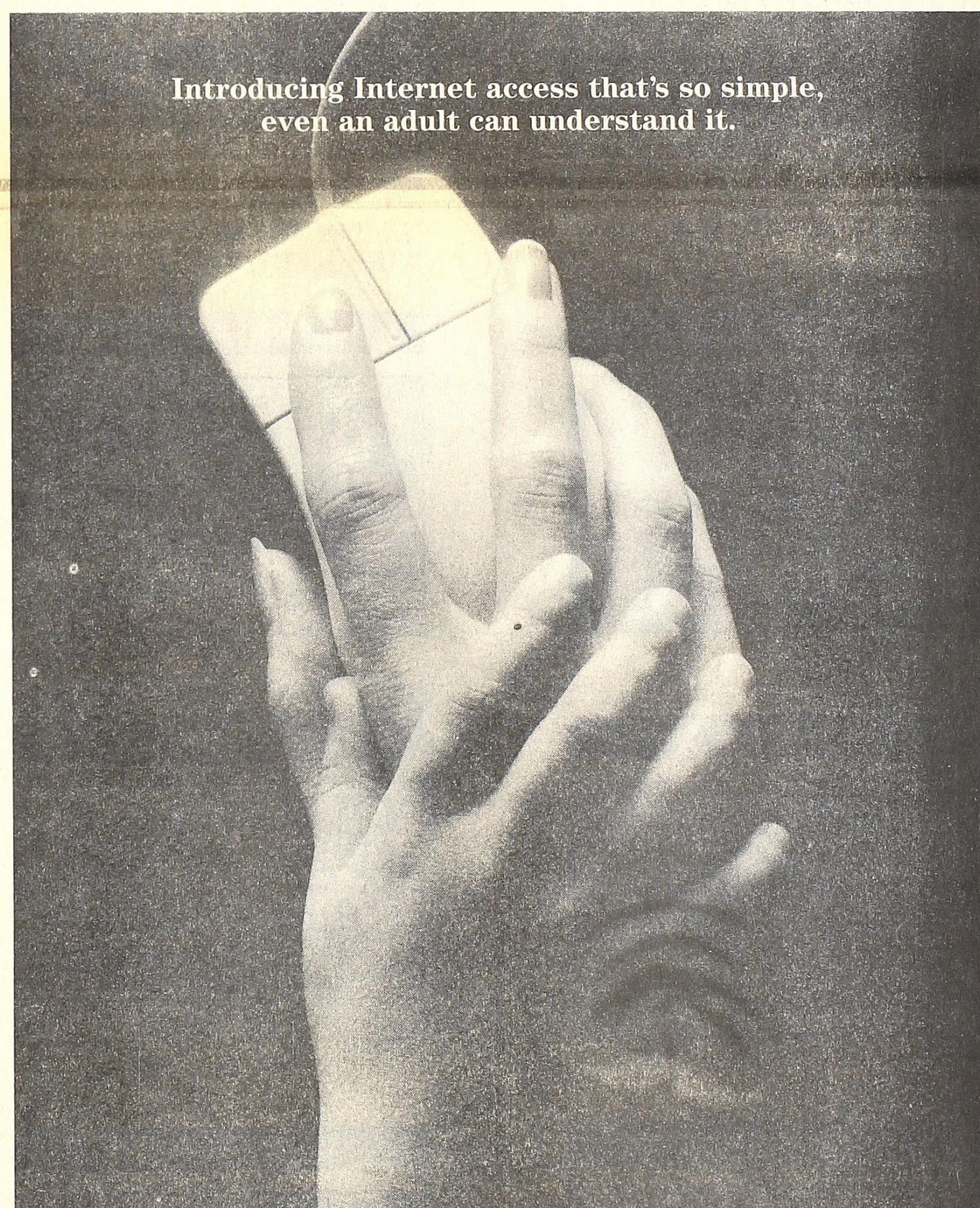
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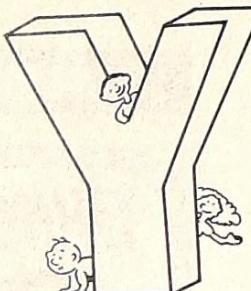
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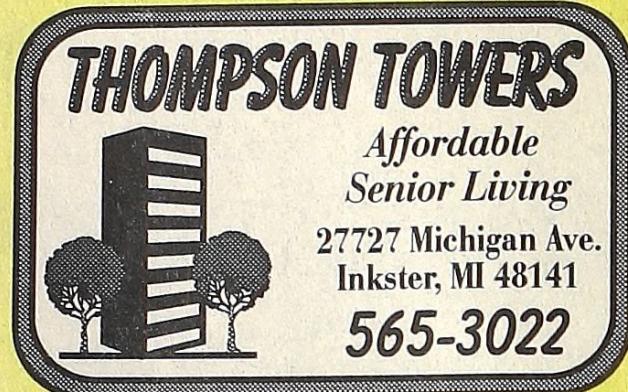
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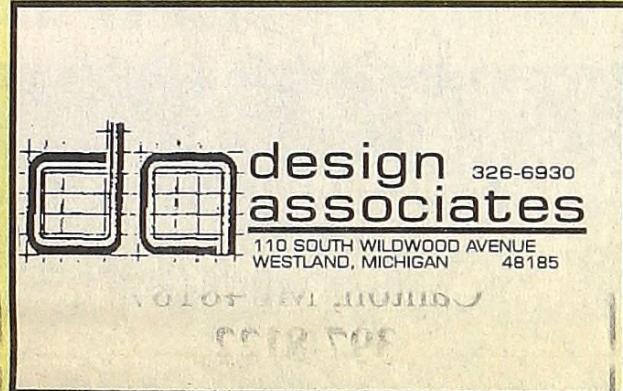
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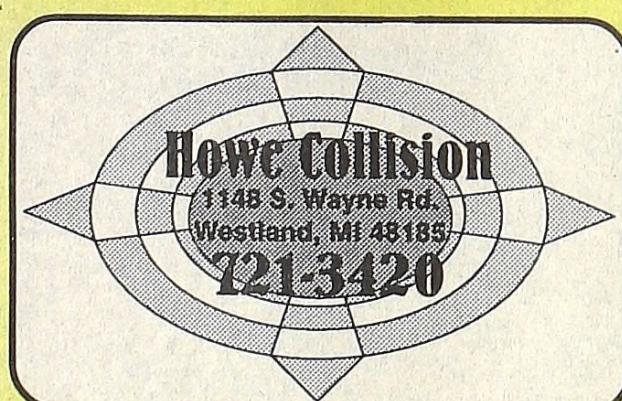
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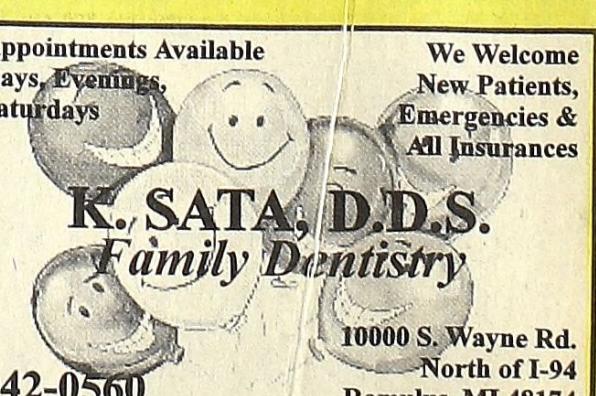
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## Colleges pass up local talent in recruiting

With the high school football recruiting season finally over, I have one nagging question. What is the matter with the University of Michigan and Michigan State University football teams? Both schools, either consciously or not, have decided to recruit the bulk of their players from outside the state of Michigan in preference to other states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas, California, etc. Albeit, these are all fantastic high school football states but, our fine state isn't too shabby, either.

I could understand this trend, if our state happened to be Minnesota or Wisconsin, or some other low populated state. Michigan happens to be one of the most populated states in our country. There are more than enough big-time college football players here for both Big Ten universities to stock their rosters with high-quality, in-state players capable of winning the Big Ten and competing for a national championship.

U-M's and MSU's last three recruiting classes have totaled 60 and 64 players, respectively. Out of those 60 players U-M has recruited and signed, only 19 have been from the Great Lakes State. While over at MSU, the ratio is, surprisingly, even smaller. The Spartans have recruited and signed 64 players, with only a paltry 14 being from this state. This isn't right.

MSU, during this same time period, has signed more players from Ohio (19) than they have from Michigan. U-M, on the other hand, has signed just about as many players from Ohio and Texas combined during this period, as they have from here.

This, to me, is such an insult to our high school football programs and to the caliber of play in our state. One doesn't see Ohio State or Penn State recruiting that much out of their own state and if my memory serves me correctly, those two schools have finished in the top ten in recent years.

In the same three year period, Penn State has signed 61 players with 30 being from Pennsylvania. Ohio State has signed 67 players with a whopping 37 from their state. Of the players both schools have signed, half of them or more have come from their own state. Whereas, U-M has signed 1/3 from

our state and MSU only 1/4 from here. Why?

It seems the coaching staffs at both schools feel that it serves them better if they go out-of-state to find players that will help them win, rather than stay in-state to recruit. This is a disturbing trend.

It's also disturbing when this trend trickles down to the MAC schools, as well. In the last two years, EMU has signed 59 players with an unacceptably low 15 players being from this state. WMU hasn't done much better, with 42 players signed and only 16 being from here.

The only school that has stayed true to its roots has been CMU. The Chippewas have signed 31 players in two years and 25 have been from this state. That's how it should be.

The Other state schools should take a look at what CMU is doing to keep kids in-state and learn from them.

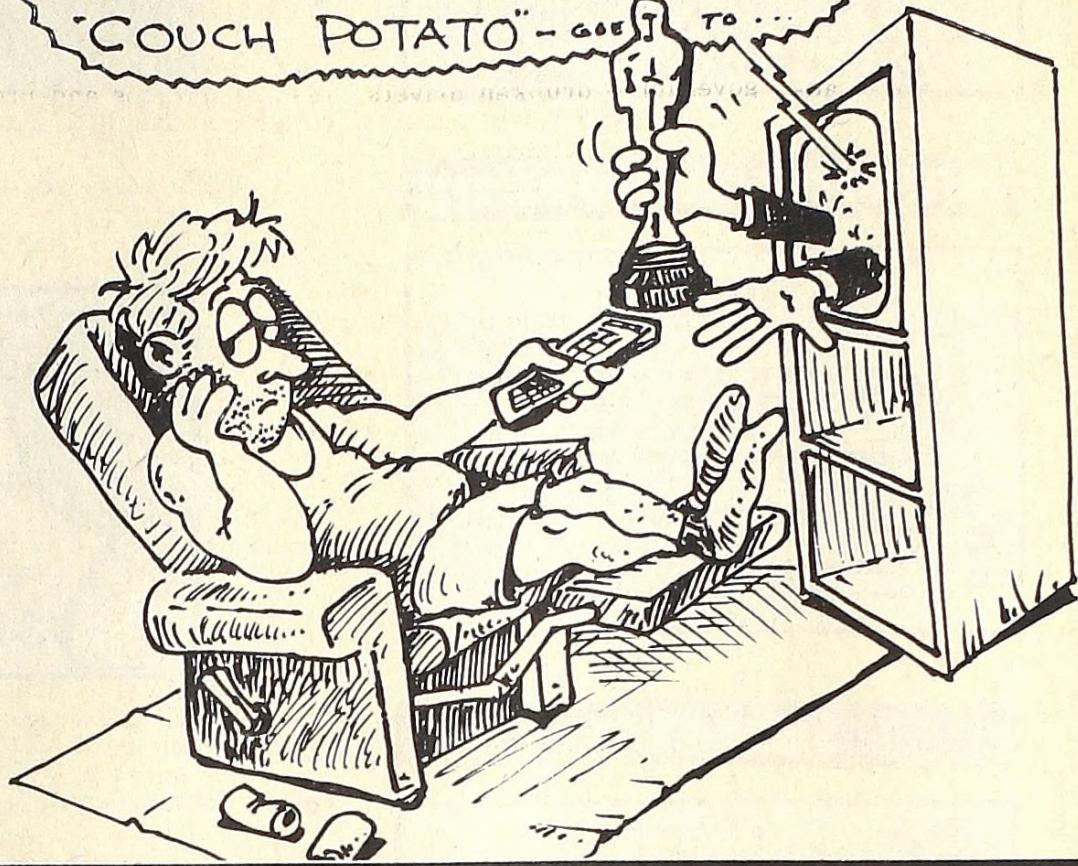
Let's not let players such as Jerome Bettis, Gilbert Brown, Fernando Smith, Gerald McBurrrows, Charlie Williams, Pepper Johnson, Scott Kowalkowski, Rod Jones and many, many more who went on to college outside of our state and are now playing in the NFL, slip through our state's football playing universities hands. I get the feeling that our schools think that the grass is always greener in somebody else's state, when in reality they have all the talent they'll ever need right in their own backyard.

Just because some recruiting guru can't stop raving about some overrated player, from some overrated high school football playing state, who plays in some small town, against inferior competition and who is going to be the next superstar and bring your school a national championship, doesn't mean that some talented player from the great football playing state of Michigan, who dominates the Catholic League or PSL or Western Lakes isn't the better prospect, simply because of the superior talent-level and competition in our leagues.

So U-M, MSU and other football playing universities in Michigan, stay in-state, develop our state's players and win.

Sports View  
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D'Ann Taftin  
Office of Public Affairs

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Gerald Green  
Canton

foundation for life's challenges. However, the continued growth in all sectors of both Plymouth and Canton threatens to undermine this foundation. Our schools are rapidly becoming overcrowded.

At the present time, there is not enough room in the high school for all students to eat in the cafeteria. Lavatory facilities are grossly inadequate. Navigating the halls on a daily basis is more difficult than moving through a shopping mall at Christmas. Core classes have as many as 38 students. The gymnasium has as many as 6 PE classes at once. Laboratory facilities are stretched to the breaking point. Extracurricular opportunities, especially in athletics, are limited.

Overcrowding at the elementary level is a problem throughout the district and we are losing the fight to keep our neighborhoods together. Some elementary schools have closed enrollment due to overcrowding and the excess is being bussed elsewhere, with more to come. Important art and music classrooms are lost. Portable classrooms are becoming a permanent rather than temporary fix.

We believe the bond issue is the only acceptable solution to begin to solve the problem. Please get involved, make sure you are registered, and vote yes on March 22.

Citizen Members of the Facilities and Housing Committee

Carol Bollman  
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### Board member chided

To the editor:  
I have been a Canton resident for 47 years and had children attend Sheldon School on Geddes Road. After reading two recent articles in the local paper regarding the controversial decision made by the Wayne-Westland Board of Education to rename Walker Elementary School, I decided to watch the cable broadcast myself at a friend's home in Wayne. You see, we don't get the cable cast out here. I am absolutely appalled at the behavior in which board president Brown conducted herself. Not only did she have total disregard for some of her fellow Board members when they requested to table the remaining issue, but total disregard for many of her constituents throughout the district. She refused to allow the Board renaming committee to discuss the matter with the residents of the Walker area as well as the teachers and PTA.

The argument that the Balanced Budget Amendment will compromise the ability of Congress to respond to a crisis, such as a serious economic downturn, should not be taken seriously. The amendment clearly provides ample leeway to spend more money than is in the treasury if it is truly necessary by the simple expedient of a three-fifths majority vote.

In sum, the Balanced Budget Amendment is clearly needed, there are no viable arguments against it and this is the best opportunity we are likely to have to get it. It is imperative that all citizens who care about the future of this country notify our legislators in Washington that they support the Balanced Budget Amendment and will take note of how they vote on this most crucial issue.

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### Bond issue endorsed

To the editor:  
At the Feb. 4 Board of Education meeting, an election was set for funding the construction of two new schools. As members of the Facilities and Housing Committee, we wholeheartedly endorse the upcoming bond issue.

The Housing Committee has had the difficult task of looking at the district as a whole, and making recommendations regarding the utilization of our facilities.

We have interviewed teachers, administrators, students, parents, consultants, builders, and developers.

We have spent many hours debating, suggesting and deliberating what should be done.

Our number one priority is to provide the best educational opportunities for the children of our community. We believe that to simply warehouse our children is wrong and unacceptable.

We find that administration is lean, our teaching staff is outstanding, and our children are getting a quality education. This is no accident. Dr. Little and his staff have done an excellent job.

They have reduced class size significantly at the elementary level, and the curriculums at the middle and high schools provide our children with an excellent

education.

Risky business

To the editor:

Westland now has an "Advanced Life Support" ambulance system—whether it needs it

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## Time for Congress to take action

By Dr. Richard L. Leshner  
MCN Guest Writer

Carpe diem—the ancient Latin phrase meaning "Seize the day!" is an apt response to the opportunity now lying before the 105th Congress to enact a long overdue Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution.

During the 104th Congress, the Balanced Budget Amendment received an overwhelming endorsement from the House only to come up one vote short of the required two-thirds majority in the Senate. But several Senate seats changed hands in last year's election, and now the advocates of fiscal responsibility may have enough votes to win.

Opponents of the amendment argue that the federal budget deficit already is coming down so no amendment is necessary, and also that such an amendment would compromise the ability of Congress to raise spending when the economy is in recession. Both arguments are bogus.

True, the federal deficit has come down significantly in recent years, largely because the 104th Congress reduced federal discretionary spending for the first time since 1969. The result was to free up more resources for the private sector—thus fueling economic expansion. More people paying taxes and fewer people requesting government aid have reduced the deficit even further.

But despite all this good news, the deficit remains far too high. Indeed, the really worrisome thing is that even when our economy is growing, and Congress is dominated by conservatives, we still can't get the federal budget in balance. Clearly, something more is needed to force a realistic approach to federal spending.

Further, despite reduction of the deficit to relatively lower levels than in previous years, we are still adding more than \$100 billion a year to our national debt. It is the national debt, not the annual deficit, that threatens our future. Already, annual

interest on that debt is the fourth largest item in the federal budget. It is growing like a cancer on our economic foundation; if we cannot deal with it at a time of economic expansion and growth, we never will be able to.

The fundamental problem is entitlement spending. Though Congress managed to slash billions from discretionary spending, it has been unable to take on the entitlements. A bold effort to rein in the growth of Medicare fell victim to political demagoguery in the last election, leaving us back at square one. For as long as there are politicians willing to risk the nation's long-term fiscal integrity for short-term political gains, our entitlement dilemma will remain unresolved.

That is why a Balanced Budget Amendment is critical. It will force action on the tough decisions and give our elected representatives the political cover they need to make difficult but important changes in entitlement programs. It will strip away the political hocus-pocus that now clouds these issues and it will compel cynical political operators to stand up and be counted.

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FOOTNOTES: With Chrysler and Ford workers receiving profit sharing checks, how will this effect the local economy?

Clerk Cindy King  
Van Buren Township

It may spur some home improvement projects.

Clerk Helen Teall  
Sumpter Township

We might see a lot of new cars in the area.

Ken Warfield  
Mayor of Wayne

I hope they'll spend some of it at our fine stores in Wayne.

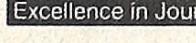
Debbie Manns  
Comm. Dev. Dir.

The checks will have a positive effect on the economy in general and specifically the city of Wayne.

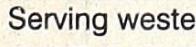
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## Senator comments on speech

State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) noted that Governor John Engler's State of the State address touched on issues of concern to his district.

"I was gratified to hear the governor speak on issues that are not only of statewide concern, but of direct concern to our district," Bennett said. "Foremost on the minds of many individuals is the condition of our roads."

"Last fall, I called for a state performance audit of the Wayne County Road Department, which county officials are refusing to grant. Their dissension has not gone unnoticed. The governor addressed our concerns saying, 'Our state books are open and

the local books should be as well.' He is supportive of legislation that would clarify the public's right to know how their tax dollars are being spent on the local level."

"With regard to protecting our families, we will continue our crime-fighting efforts, including cracking down on drunken drivers. The governor cited 17-year-old Judy Rosin of Canton Township as the victim of a drunken driver with repeat offenses. Drunken drivers continue to endanger innocent citizens even when their driving privileges have been revoked. I have two daughters of my own, and I agree with the governor -- drunken drivers must be held more accountable for their crimes."

"Continuing to move forward with welfare reform, the number of Project Zero areas, such as the Romulus test site, will be doubled due to their success. More than one-half of all Project Zero participants are now working and earning a paycheck. That means independence for parents and a brighter future for children," said Bennett.

"I believe the state of the state is better than it has been in more than 20 years and I am proud to be part of the team that is working with the governor to make sure our district receives its fair share of road funding for jobs and protections for our families," Bennett concluded.

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or not.

And, we got it without the huge tax increase that some politicians were recently pushing!

However, the cost of a short ambulance ride in Westland could now rise from \$100 to as much as \$400. And, I am sure that the city will make a bundle selling the "new service." But, do we really need this?

Unlike rural areas, where accident victims and other emergency cases often need to be transported 20, 50, or more miles to the nearest hospital emergency room in Westland, virtually everyone lives five to 10 minutes or less from a qualified hospital or other urgent care facility!

Please remember, an ambulance is a truck, not a hospital. And, a fireman is a city employee, not a doctor. It could be down right dangerous for paramedics to waste precious time attempting off the cuff to diagnose and treat victims in the back of a truck when a fully staffed and functioning emergency room is only minutes away!

Diagnosis can be very tricky. And erroneous treatments dangerous or even fatal! Victims can be uncommunicative. Friends and relatives hysterical or mistaken.

An unconscious accident victim could be suffering a closed head injury or a heat attack, or a

stroke, or a drug overdose or reaction, or diabetic coma, or epilepsy or, or, or...

If precious time is wasted making "shirt tail" diagnosis, or if improper procedures are administered-malpractice claims against the city could result. And, emergency room doctors will be quick to pass blame, for poor results, back to the city-if law suits are filed.

So again, with maximum political hucksterism and fanfare Westland has a "new city service" that other cities in our region have deemed unnecessary or too risky. A service that could be at best unnecessary or at worse potentially dangerous to our citizens. And, that will be almost certainly expensive for our taxpayers.

Walter Warren  
Saginaw

### Editorial criticized

To the editor:

I usually enjoy your newspaper, but was quite upset after reading Kim Woloskie's editorial last week. First of all, I don't understand how a reporter, who admits it's her job to remain objective, should be writing her opinion in the newspaper. Editorials are to be written by columnists and editors who aren't involved in covering a newsbeat on a weekly basis.

I am a parent at Walker and can tell you there was no opposition. Rather, the problem was that we did not know who Bud Winter was.

You claim to have talked with the whole community and that the board isn't representing the whole community. How many of the individuals who supposedly opposed the renaming have you talked to and why weren't they at the meeting? I've watched enough board meetings when I used to live in Wayne to know that when people are upset they come and voice their opinions. For example, the Friends of Sassafras who cost us a whole lot of money I am told.

I was told by another parent at the school and it was confirmed by school district officials that the committee was appointed shortly after Sep. 16, 1996 a meeting I'm sure you remember if you were there. Why didn't they attempt to contact us until Jan. 13?

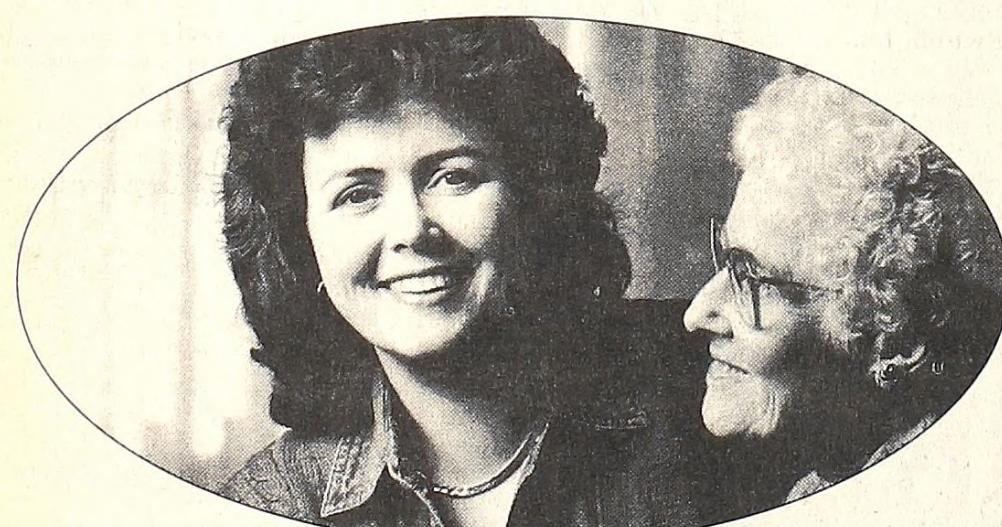
I also learned Martha Pittenbarger was the chairperson of that committee and she had repeatedly asked for more time. Well Ms. Woloskie here's my opinion-the board didn't need to make an issue out of this and drag it on so that they could get on with the real business of the school district.

I think young lady you missed the boat on this one. However, I hear they run every 15 minutes or so. You can still get onboard no pun intended.

M. Strachen

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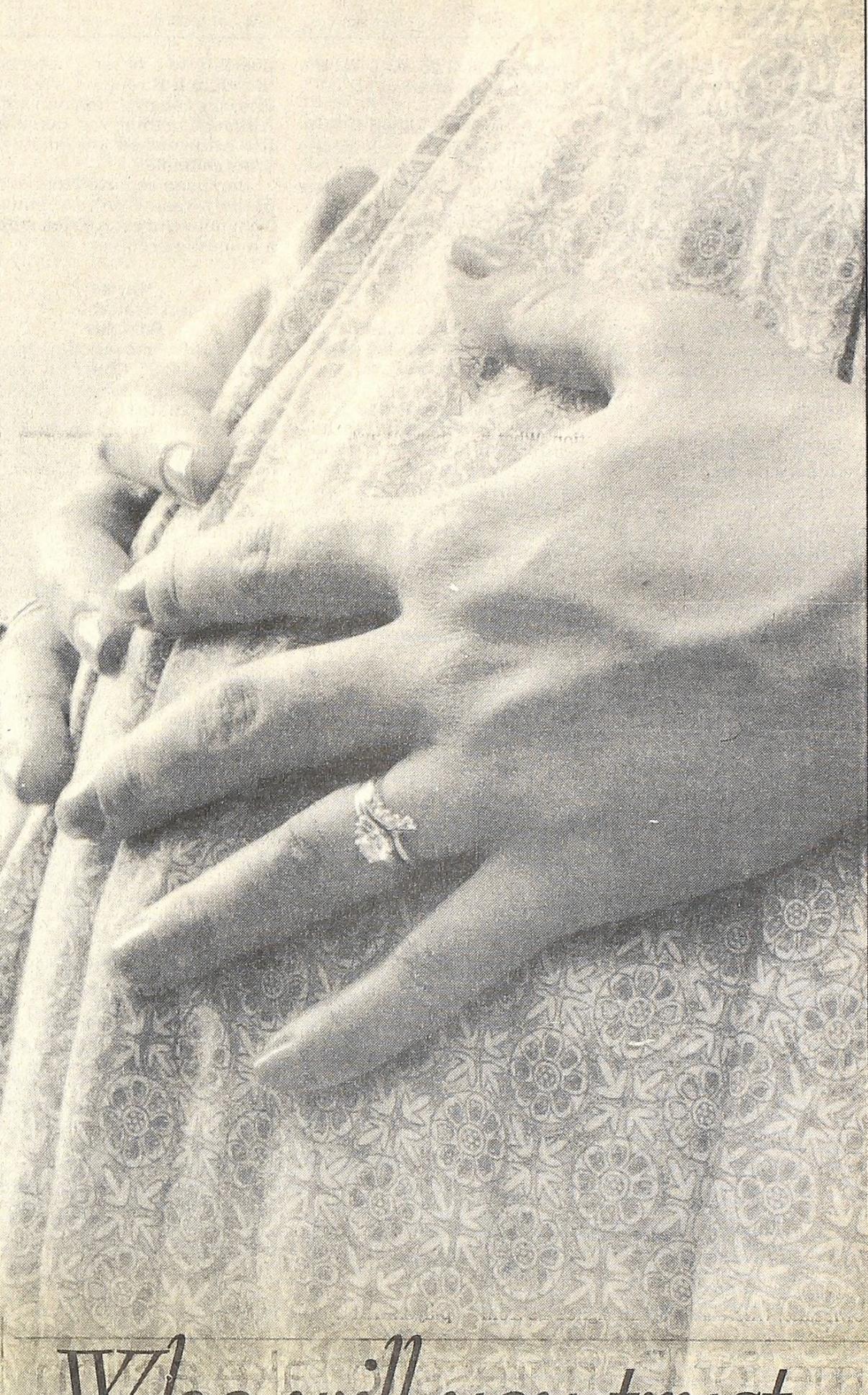
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**POLICE REPORT****Van Buren Police**

Possible child neglect was reported at the Hidden Cove apartments at 10:23 a.m. Feb. 10.

A car hit the guard rail at Haggerty and Riggs road at 6:38 a.m. Feb. 11. Later in the day, a serious injury accident occurred on Tyler Road, west of Jackson.

Officers responded to a report of a person wearing no clothes on west-bound South Service Drive and Haggerty Road at 11:58 p.m. Feb. 13.

Several domestic disputes were reported Feb. 15. At 12:16 a.m., a domestic assault and battery was reported in the 46000 block of Lakeville. At 2:32 a.m., a physical domestic fight was reported in the Parkwood Manor apartments. A verbal domestic dispute was

reported at 1:25 p.m. in the Hidden Cove apartments.

Officers were called to Capitol Hills, where a domestic dispute resulted in the two parties involved ramming each other with their vehicles.

Van Buren's ice rescue team was called into action at 1:55 p.m., when a dog went through the ice near North Shore Drive.

A sledding accident resulted in a broken leg at 3:17 p.m. in Van Buren Park.

**Belleville Police**

Shortly after services had ended on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 12) at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville, two juveniles were picked up by police in connection with a break-in at the church. According to Belleville Police Chief Hal Berrieman, the two juveniles, and

possibly two others, entered the church through a window after the congregation had left. Although nothing was taken, a fire extinguisher was emptied of its contents.

Berriman reported that two of the juveniles were running from police in connection with a domestic problem.

**Wayne**  
No report available.**Romulus**

A thief removed the door lock of a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina passenger car and stole a factory installed AM-FM/cassette radio, while it was parked near Wyndham Garden hotel in Romulus on Feb. 7.

A burglar broke into an apartment on Middlebelt road in Romulus on Feb. 7 and stole a stereo system, numerous CDs, a leather jacket and two telephones. Police said a southside window in the apartment was found open.

The owner of a 1986 Jeep said the window of his vehicle was pried open on Goddard road and a radio and speakers were stolen. Police found the jeep's steering column was also damaged.

**Westland**  
No report available.**Canton**

On Feb. 2, Canton Police Department responded to a Rustic Ridge address regarding two subjects attempting to break into a home.

The homeowner looked outside and was able to give a description of the suspects, 14 and 17 years old, due to fresh fallen snow. Officers were then able to follow the footprints to another home on Rustic Ridge.

Officers found fresh pry marks on a door. Officers then followed the tracks to an apartment on Stacy Drive.

Officers knocked on the door and when answered, found the suspects inside. The suspects were interviewed and after making statements they were taken into custody.

# Salvation Army offers new avenue toward self-sufficiency

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE  
MCN Staff Writer

A dramatic new approach to maintaining family stability is being undertaken by the Salvation Army of Wayne-Westland so that long-term goals can be obtained through guidance, crisis management and individual case management.

According to Captain Mark Welsh, corps office in charge, a Family Learning Center will make its home in the Salvation Army facility to offer emotional and educational support in the areas of parenting, substance abuse, domestic violence, conflict resolution, family budgeting, education and employment.

"Our goal is to provide a network for people who don't know where to turn or how to get help so they may become completely self-sufficient," said Capt. Welsh.

The Family Learning Center project is one of two new programs funded from the \$100,000 raised during the Christmas season at red kettle sites throughout Wayne, Westland and Romulus.

Program Director Shabaura Cobb, a recent Eastern Michigan University graduate with a background in social work, will familiarize herself with approximately 60 families, of all income levels, through referrals from the Family Independence Agency or walk-in clients from the communities of Wayne, Westland and Romulus.

"Families are not required to involve themselves with the Family Learning Center," said Cobb. "This is done on a volunteer basis at no cost to the family. We're trying to reach a different sector of the community that doesn't know us."

Beginning the first week of February, Cobb began planning presentations for clients that will consist of nutrition, education, employment and

**AIDS awareness.**

Capt. Welsh said the word for the 90s is undoubtedly empowerment, and while the Salvation Army isn't traditionally concerned with the latest buzz words, their program gives individuals the authority to take control of their lives and move away from the cycle of welfare and dependency.

Improved self esteem, anger management and team building skills are a few of the character building programs Sharon Zabkiw, community center youth director, will be teaching young children as part of the center's after school programs.

Children ages 7 to 12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday (3 to 6 p.m.) are participating in crafts, recreational games, cooking and team building skills to help them build mutual respects for themselves and others. On Tuesday and Thursdays kids 13 to 17 are provided the same after school activities.

Zabkiw said teams are also forming for boys basketball on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. for

ages 7 to 11 and 7 p.m. for boys 12 to 15 years of age. The youth director said she welcomes local businesses and organizations to sponsor the Salvation Army basketball teams in an effort to provide uniforms for the boys.

"If anyone wants to sign up to play or a business is interested in sponsoring a team they can call 722-3660 and ask for Sharon," said Zabkiw.

Capt. Welsh said the idea behind the Family Learning Center isn't based on one single program but the network of support families can take advantage of through countless activities the Salvation Army sponsors.

"All of our programs feed into each other," said Welsh. "We see it as a wholistic approach to problem solving."

*Editor's note: If you or your family are interested in any of the upcoming presentations by the Family Learning Center of the Salvation Army or would like your child to participate in the drop-in after school program, call 722-3660.*

## Cable restructuring gradual, progressive

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Westland Cable Commission Chairman Ed Turner appeared before city council Monday evening to update members on the current status of the Continental Cable restructuring.

Turner said the process would upgrade from coaxial transmission to fiber optics therefore creating a more dependable system for Continental and its subscribers. One inconvenience of the upgrade, however, are the temporary

outages customers will be experiencing while their neighborhood systems are being activated.

The cable chairman said outages could be very brief or as long as 24 hours. Turner noted the progress of the restructuring would be gradual as Continental Cable serves nearly 92 nodes, or groups, of which there are between 300 to 500 homes per node.

"They are turning on two to three nodes per week," said Turner who encouraged residents to keep a "stiff upper lip" during the rebuilding.

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**DIGEST****Romulus graduate aboard carrier**

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Pat K. Rhodes, a 1986 graduate of Romulus High School, recently reported for duty with the aircraft carrier Precommissioning Unit Harry S. Truman based at Newport News, Va.

Rhodes joined the U.S. Navy in May 1989.

**Romulus senior accepts scholarship**

Romulus High School senior Yolanda Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Buffington Sr. of Romulus, has accepted an academic scholarship from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Recipients of such scholarships must rank in the top 25 percent in their high school class. They must also achieve a 24 or higher on the American College Test (ACT) or 1100 or higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

**22nd District services go on**

Residents of Romulus and Taylor in the 22nd Michigan House district will continue to receive assistance in state matters, despite the lack of a state representative, House Speaker Curtis Hertel (D-Detroit) said last week.

The phone number for the office is 517-373-0852.

**Head Start accepts applications**

The Romulus Head Start program is now accepting applications for eligible three and four-year-olds.

The free pre-school program at Beverly School serves children from low income families, foster children and children with disabilities.

For more information call 728-7815.

**Students hear from President**

Justin Sondergaard, an eighth grade student at East Middle School recently received a letter from President Clinton.

After he sent Clinton a drawing, he received a photograph and a letter of appreciation.

**Hoben students know geography**

Nine student, representing the fourth and fifth grades at Hoben Elementary School were in the final geography competition at the school.

They were Jonathan Trevarthen, Alex Bessinger, Nathan Thomason, Yuyin Chen, Scott O'Neil, Jordan Scott, Kenny Brunner, Hamza Malek and Eric Boyden. Alternates were Kristina Zaumseil, Melissa Warnick and Amillio Patino.

Finalists were Yuyin Chen and Scott O'Neil.

**Plans approved for headquarters**

The Canton Planning Commission OK'd plans for a 410,000-square-foot headquarters building for Yazaki Corp.

The company hopes to break ground for its \$61 million facility, to be located on a 28-acre parcel on the west side of Haggerty Road, in May 1997, with construction scheduled for completion in late 1998.

**Tax help is near**

The Wayne Senior Services Office is sponsoring free tax preparation by American Association of Retired Persons tax aides.

The service is targeted to those 60 and older with an annual income of \$20,000 or less.

For information, call 721-7460.

**League announces 1997 Distinguished Warriors**

The Detroit Urban League will host its 18th annual "Salute to Distinguished Warriors" dinner on March 20.

The honorees are: Agnes H. Bryant, former educator and director of the City of Detroit Human Rights Department who, in conjunction with Wayne State University, introduced the concept of "Volunteer Neighborhood Mediation; Father William T. Cun-

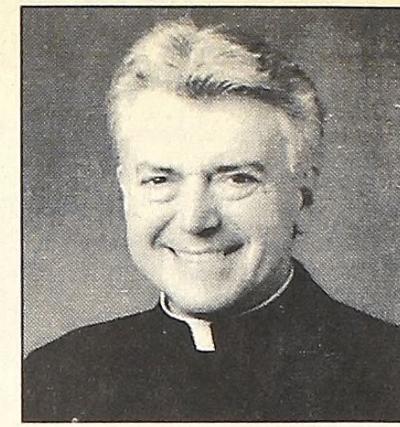
ningham, pastor of the Church of the Madonna and founder of Focus:HOPE, the internationally recognized civil & human rights, job training and community based organization; Richard Simmons, Jr. (posthumously), former City of Detroit deputy mayor and president of Wayne County Community College, Simmons was instrumental in advocating key education initiatives

such as the founding of the College of Life Long Learning, Center for Urban Studies and Urban Fellows program at WSU; and The Honorable Myron H. Wahls, the first African-American judge appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Since 1980, the Detroit Urban League has honored the courage, dedication and vision of individuals in the metro-

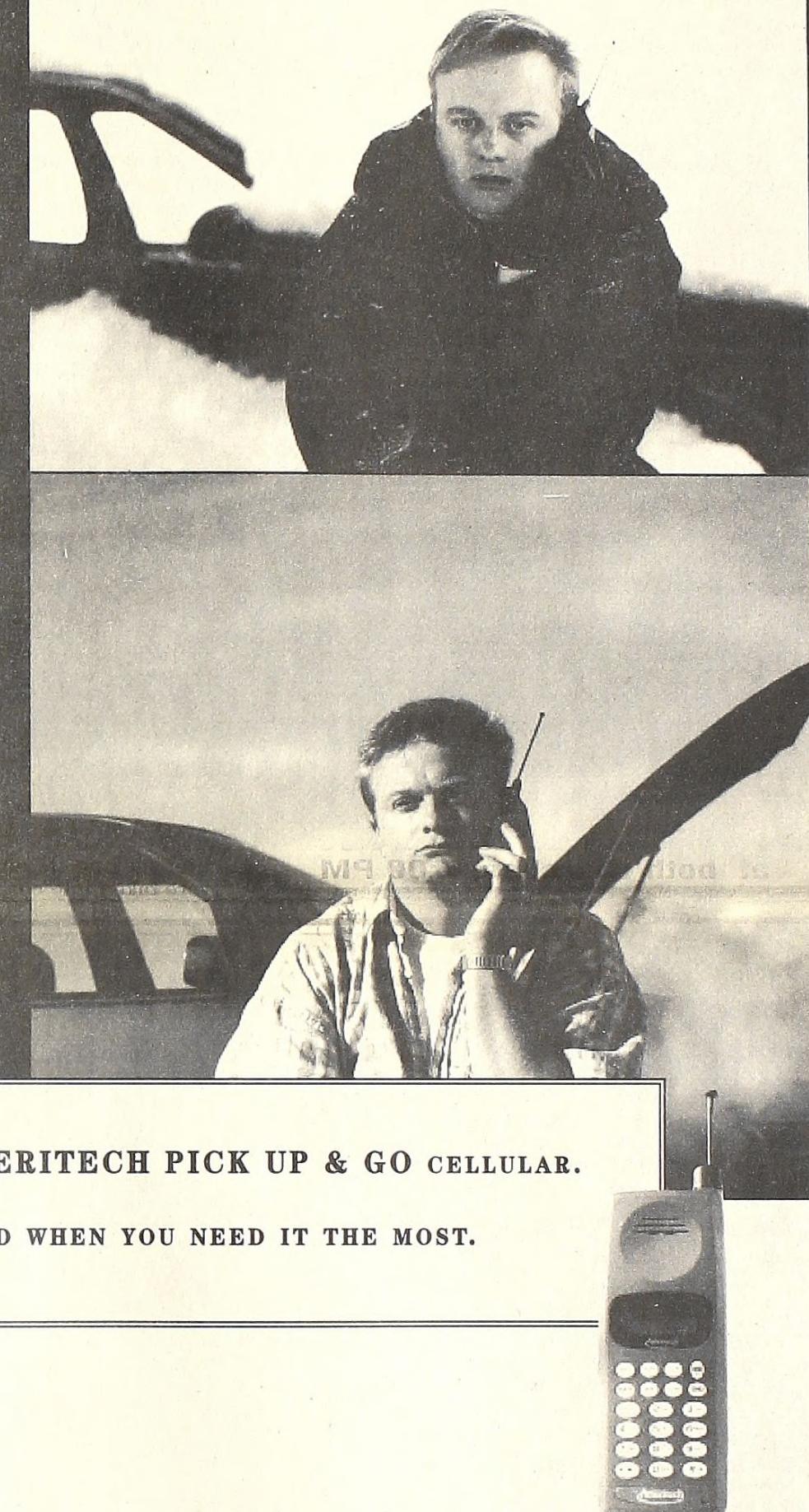
politan Detroit area who have made significant strides in the struggle for human and civil rights. The contributions of these individuals have significantly impacted Detroit's quality of life, thereby earning them the auspicious designation of "Distinguished Warriors."

Those attending the annual dinner will see a video presentation.



Father William Cunningham

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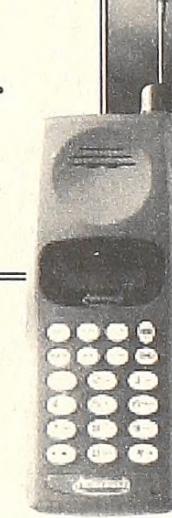


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# Mid-winter is good time to jump start exercise program

By Don Richter  
Special Writer

The skies are gray, the mercury has dropped below zero, there's a foot of snow on the ground, the roads are icy and it's getting dark before one gets home from work. Just kinda' makes one want to close the blinds, settle in on a nice, comfy couch or easy chair, pig out on junk food and get lost in the mind-numbing world of cable TV, doesn't it?

If this describes you, don't fret, you're not alone. Most people during these bitterly cold, bleak and dark months find it very hard to motivate themselves even to go out and fetch the mail, let alone find the energy to workout and exercise.

Business, however, is brisk at the Westland YMCA. Rich Perlowski, 46, the executive director at the "Y" tells me that, "Our numbers here are drastically up during the winter months. People tend to come in and work out and use the treadmills."

Along with the popular treadmills, the YMCA also has a state-of-the-art weight room complete with universal weight machines and free weights. If one is a newcomer to exercising with weights, the "Y" has classes, consultations and personal instructors available to those who desire them.

Water exercise classes in the large swimming pool are also popular, along with simply swimming lap after tedious lap to get an excellent workout without the threat of harming one's joints or taking the physical pounding that weight lifting or running may inflict.

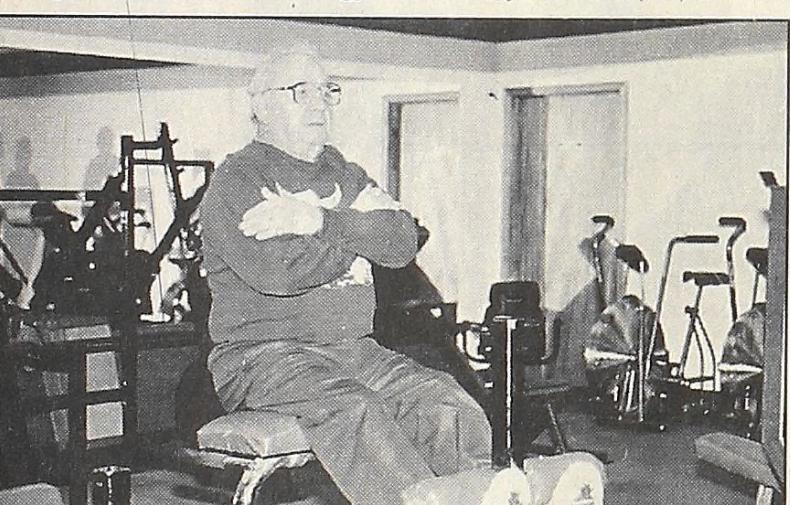
Aerobics and the youth sport leagues are other well populated fitness programs that are available at the YMCA.

If one can't make it into the "Y", Perlowski advises, "People should watch their diet and do some form of cardiovascular exercise at their home."

If one is interested in signing up for any of these programs, it is easy and hassle free. All that needs to be done, is to call the YMCA and ask them to send a brochure to one's home or come in oneself and pick up a brochure.

The "Y" has a mix of people, young and old with 60% of the members being female. One of those females in Geraldine Berry, 29, a bus driver from Detroit. She likes to workout because it makes her feel better and gives her more energy.

Jenny Edwards, 18, the head



The Wayne Westland YMCA attracts many people to its exercise and fitness programs such as this man (above) doing leg lifts and this woman (above right) on treadmill. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## YOUR MONEY MATTERS

### Bills, Bills, Bills...

By Glen Miller  
Mortgage Institute of Michigan

How does the poem go? I answered the door this morning—it was a man neatly dressed, he said he was a bill collector, so I gave him the stack on my desk.

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Glen Miller

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receptionist at the Center says, "During this time of year, it gets pretty crowded. In the spring and summer months people tend to stay outside and exercise, if they can. In the winter, everyone comes indoors to workout and use the treadmill."

The Bailey Recreation Center offers fitness enthusiasts plenty of choices and opportunities when it comes to exercising. They have basketball leagues, volleyball leagues, aerobics, a fitness weight lifting gym, volleyball, racquetball and other fitness programs to suit just about anybody.

When asked what the most popular programs were at the Center Edwards said, "Basketball is the most popular, it's always crowded. Aerobics are also popular, especially with women. The men tend to use the weight room more, however."

Tony Vella, 31, a Distribution Clerk from Westland who prefers lifting weights to keep in shape says, "I workout when I can. The holidays take a lot out of you. It's tough to get motivated during the winter because all the clothes you wear just cover everything up. You don't care, as much. However, with February coming you know that spring is just around the corner and you need to get back into shape."

If someone is interested in any one of these programs, they need to come down to the Center and fill out a registration form.

"With three kids, I have to keep in shape," she chuckles.

Berry, who is very dedicated to her workouts, goes to work in the morning, exercises in the afternoon and then goes back to work in the evening. She works out three times a week. "I sit all day as a bus driver, so I feel that I have to workout," she says.

When asked if she finds it harder to motivate herself and exercise in the winter than in the warmer months she said, "Yes, I do. However, I like to run and I'm not going to run outside in the winter, so I come here and use the treadmill and swim. Being heavy is a health risk and with my three kids, I need all the energy I can get. That's what motivates me."

She goes on to offer a few tips for others who are finding it hard to motivate themselves and exercise during these gloomy winter months. "Take less money to work with you, so you won't spend it on junk food," she says matter-of-factly. "Keep working on things you like and start slow. Watch what you eat and eat a good, healthy breakfast so that you won't snack as much on bad food during the rest of the day."

Over at the Bailey Recreation Center behind the Westland City Hall business is booming, as well.

Jenny Edwards, 18, the head



Everyone has their reasons for not exercising and this time of year it's hard to get motivated but, any little bit helps.

Doing just ten sit-ups, or ten push-ups or jumping jacks a day, is better than doing nothing. Spring is just a few short months away and any physical

activity one can do during these winter months, can sure pay off when it gets warmer and the sun is out and outdoor physical activity is at its peak.

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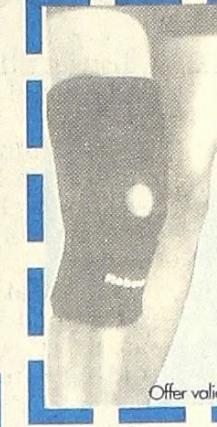
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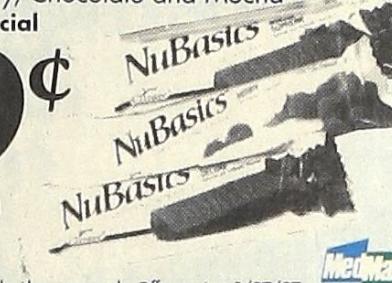
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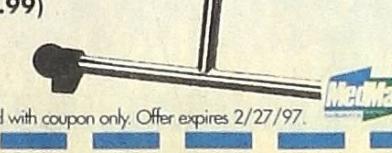


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## Wayne reigns as district wrestling champion Zebras trample John Glenn, Salem to advance to 'team' regionals

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

With stunning back-to-back victories last week over natural rival Westland John Glenn and Western Lakes Conference power Plymouth-Salem, Wayne Memorial wrestlers won their second successive district championship.

Wayne turned back John Glenn, 40-27, in the first-round of the tournament, then disposed of Salem, 44-24, in the finals to capture its second

straight district title and qualify for the regional team championship.

"I am proud of these kids," said Wayne coach Dave Davis. "They wrestled well. I was confident my team would do well and they did."

Davis said that the "Wolf-pack" has a good opportunity to get out of its regional but, "we would have to wrestle as good as, if not better, than we did against Glenn and Salem."

Wayne traveled last night to South Lyon where the Wolf-

pack was to meet Walled Lake Central in the first round of the regional. In the other bracket are South Lyon and Livonia Stevenson.

The winners will meet to decide the regional title.

In the meantime, the area on Saturday produced a score of regional qualifiers, including at least three district champs in the individual phase of the state championships. (The Michigan High School Athletic Association

stages team as well individual championships in the sport).

Wayne Memorial's outstanding 130-pounder Rick Watson; Inkster's undefeated 130-pounder Makimba Mimms and Romulus' 189-pounder Charles Thompson each won gold medals at the district.

Wayne also qualified six other wrestlers for the regionals. They include silver medalists - William Laramie (heavyweight), George Buckner (215) and Pat Grzecki (189).

Other Wayne qualifiers are:

James Siwulka, who finished third at 152; John Nichols, also a third-place finisher but at 119; and fourth-place finisher Nate Wensko (112).

The regionals will be staged Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

Thompson will be joined by Mike Hatfield, Alec Hance and Keith Miller at the regional also slated for Saturday but at Algonac.

Hatfield finished second at 152, and Miller also was a sil-

ver medalist at 215. Hance lost in the consolation round of the 140-pound weight class, but his fourth-place finish enabled him to advance.

Team-wise, Allen Park destroyed the Eagles chances of advancing to the regional, 48-21.

Romulus coach Vern Logan said after the meet that "overall, the team performed well.

"However, I am disap-

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## Romulus survives 2 close hoop calls to win

### Wayne continues to roll

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Constantly faced with double and sometimes triple teaming, Wayne Memorial's Lorenzo Guess had a rough time Friday night against an upset-minded Woodhaven in a Mega Conference Red Division basketball game.

And how Guess goes that usually is how Wayne goes.

Guess' scorching shooting streak came to an abrupt halt, but the undefeated defending champs (9-0) managed to rally for their ninth conference victory of the year, 61-55.

"It was a very good game," stressed Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "For a moment there, I thought we weren't going to pull out of it."

Woodhaven came out shooting as Jim Driscoll led the assault on Wayne's defense. Before the initial period ended, Woodhaven had a 20-17 lead over the slow-starting champs.

Guess, who also energizes the others, tossed in two baskets early in the second quarter which may have served as a wake up call. The champs managed to tie the score at 31 before the intermission.

Wayne came out of the locker room and quickly went to work on their visitors. The Zebras offset their early mistakes with the help of a pair of baskets from Brian Williams which eventually gave the hosts a six-point cushion, 47-41, for three-quarters.

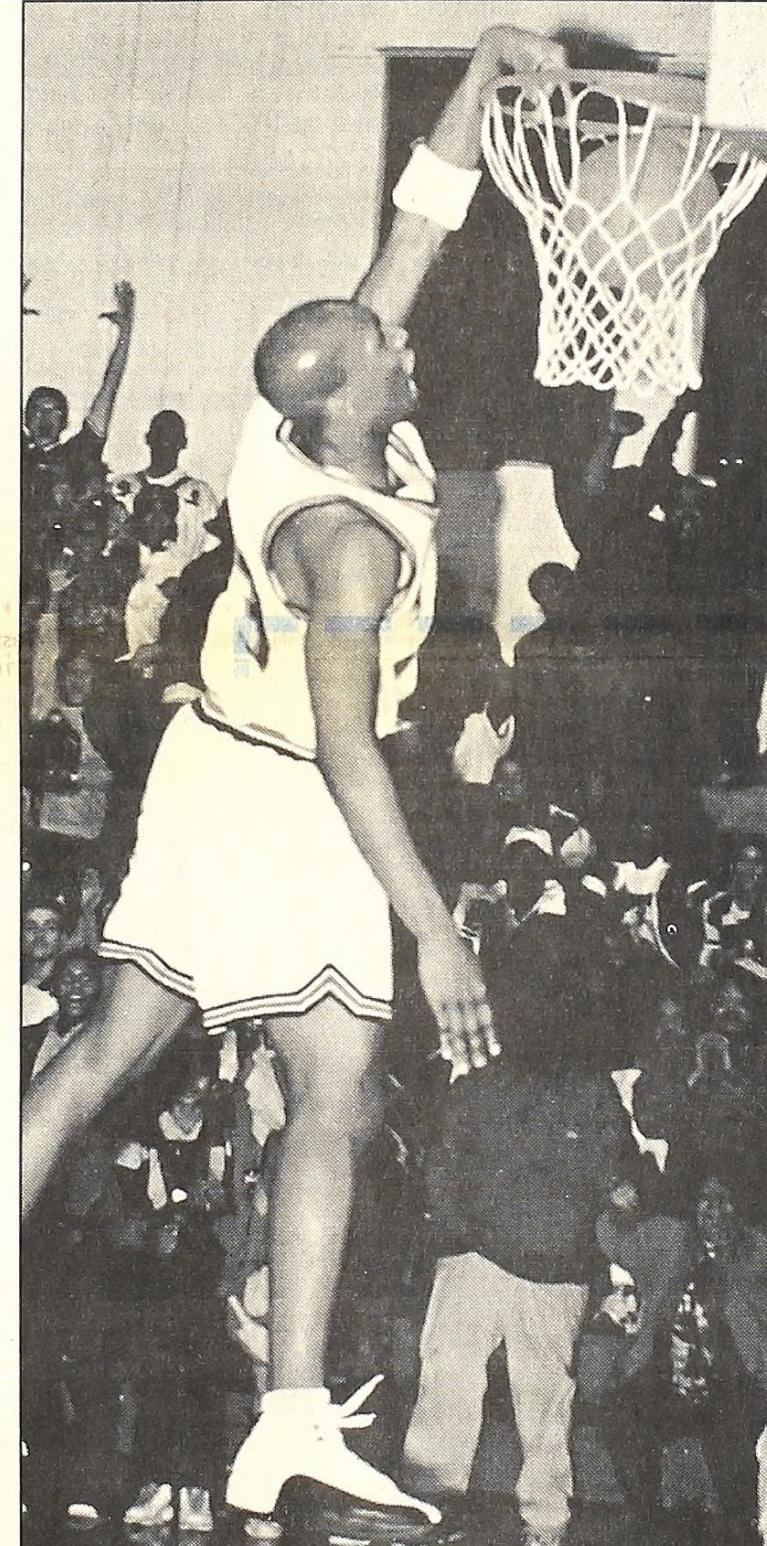
The champs led the rest of the way, although they exchanged baskets evenly (14-14) in the final eight minutes.

Williams' 13 points stood up as the team's high. Guess was held to 12 points, far below his usual 20-point plus per game output.

Driscoll had an outstanding game. The Woodhaven sharpshooter rattled the nets for a game-high 21 points. Dave Pratt sank 13 for the losers who made only four of 13 at the free throw line.

With three games remaining, Wayne needs but one victory to sew up its third consecutive conference title. They may have run into a buzz saw Tuesday night at Belleville.

Belleville and Rob Griffin have been putting on a show lately. In fact, the Tigers knocked off traditionally powerful Detroit Catholic Central on Tuesday then destroyed Monroe on Friday to keep their title hopes alive. If the Tigers (7-2) beat Wayne, they still must get help from either Monroe or Dearborn-Wayne's final two conference opponents - in order to salvage a share of the championship.



**Take that**

Epitomizing the never-say-die attitude of Belleville, Rob Griffin (above) has undeniably made the Tigers a power to be reckoned with this season. Seen here slamming one into the nets, Griffin scored 24 points to lead Belleville to a first-time 75-72 victory over Detroit (Redford) Catholic Central last week. Belleville also crushed Monroe 58-49 on Friday and definitely is ready for the district playoffs. photo by Aaron Ortiz

### Canton gymnasts limp into league regionals

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

After finishing second in the state last year, Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team is fighting just to qualify for the regionals.

"Score-wise, we're doing very well," said coach John Cunningham, whose team is averaging 130 points a meet. "But we're not winning many meets. We're battling injury and illness, and only have a 2-7 record."

During practice Feb. 3, a freshman member of the team sprained her ankle during a round-off on the floor. This caused her to fall, fracturing her other ankle, and landing

her in a wheelchair. The following day, captain Beth Muylaert broke her hand. Then, on Feb. 7, another member of Canton's team was involved in a car accident, fracturing three vertebrae in her back.

The coach credits some of his younger performers for stepping up, and not letting things get too far out of hand.

At the Feb. 15 four-team meet at Traverse City, Canton didn't win, but they did register a number of top 10 finishes. Against teams from Traverse City, Portage, and Cadillac, Freshman Liz Fitzgerald finished third on the vault (8.55).

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### Eagles are ready for playoffs

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

If, as the coaches say, winning the close ones is a sign of a championship team, then, watch out, Romulus has the sign.

Coach Guy DelGuidice's Eagles survived two close calls last week against blue chip teams and came away with victories No. 11 and No. 12 to improve their overall record to 12-3 on the year.

Reggie Kirkland's 16-footer at the buzzer lifted Romulus to a heart-pounding 73-71 victory over explosive River Rouge Friday night, three days after the Eagles held off a fourth-quarter Ypsilanti rally to beat the Braves in a another thriller, 61-58.

"We had a lot of heroes on each of those nights," said DelGuidice. "The kids just refused to give up."

DelGuidice says his team will have to continue to "play

with that kind of intensity for the playoffs."

"With Wayne and Belleville in our districts, that district over there at Garden City will be one of the toughest," the Romulus coach added. "It isn't going to be easy."

Romulus has two Mega Conference Red Division opponents to deal with before it can wrap up the conference phase of the year. The Eagles met an improved Woodhaven, who gave Wayne a scare in their last outing, Monday night and the rematch between "father-and-son" will occur Friday night when DelGuidice returns to his Alma Mater to face, Jeff, his son who is the head coach at Fordson High School.

In their first meeting earlier this year, Romulus crushed Fordson.

In their last second-victory over Rouge, Kirkland's desperation shot made possible by Travis Hooks, who wrestled an

"Hail Mary" midcourt pass from two Rouge players, then flipped the ball to Kirkland who released it from 16-foot out for the game-winning basket.

Rouge, behind the duo of Brent Darby and Charles Cage, made the Eagles sweat to the end. The Panthers had a 19-15 lead after one and increased the margin to 36-30 at the half.

But, balanced scoring provided by Brandon DeYampert, Melvin Hicks, Sean Dick and Kirkland enabled the hosts to close the gap and take a 48-46 lead after three periods. Each team tilted the scoreboard for 25 points in a scorching fourth quarter.

DeYampert not only led all scorers with 24 points, but he also was aggressive on the boards. He grabbed 10 rebounds. Teammate Melvin Hicks sank 13 points and Sean Dick also had 13, but he also

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### State-ranked Plymouth-Salem stroke away from league title

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Undefeated Plymouth-Salem and its natural rival, Plymouth-Canton, are billed as the "teams to beat" at the 1997 Western Lakes Conference Swimming & Diving Championships which will be staged three-days, beginning today at Plymouth-Salem.

"Both teams are state-rated and have exceptional talent this year," said Westland John Glenn coach Ron Staples. "I don't look for any astonishing upsets for the team championship."

"But there could be a few in the individual events," Staples added.

Staples said that he hoped to qualify his 200-yard freestyle relay for the state at the conference championship. The sophomore coach noted that the foursome, made up of Bill Cummings, Jim McPartlin, Ryan Zoumaris and Keith Sarkozi, is on the verge of cracking the state qualifying barrier.

Also Zoumaris, who swam a personal best in the 100-yard breaststroke over the weekend at Eastern Michigan University, should reach the top "12" in the event at the conference. His best time this season is 1:04.67.

Glenn also has a premier butterfly in senior Paul Merandi, who has already qualified for the state finals in the event. Merandi has been clocked in 55.67 and that will make his a medal contender in the conference.

Look for the Rockets to also place in the 200-yard medley relay where Sarkozi, McPartlin, Merandi and Cummings have been clocked with a respectable 1:45.

"We are going to load our relays in hopes that they qualify (for the state) and also reach the (conference) finals," Staples stressed. "But, believe me, this conference has a lot of swimming talent."

"No one who plans to seek a medal will reach their goal by having a letdown. You got to be up for this meet or you can bet someone will beat you to the finish."

### Monroe sees another 'Red' crown

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Defending champ Monroe should have little difficulty retaining the Mega Conference 'Red' Division swimming title, according to Belleville coach George Devore.

But Devore and the Tigers believe that the state-ranked swim power will have to relinquish some of the gold to its opponents.

"I believe we have some swimmers who could give anyone in this league a run for the gold," said Devore, whose swimmers were moved to the top tier of the three-division (Red, White, and Blue) conference after winning back-to-back championships in the White Division a year ago.

"Monroe definitely is the class of the league this year, as they have been in the past," the Devore continued. "But we have some kids, like Aaron (Lang) and our 200-yard freestyle relay team that I feel should be in the thick of the race."

Belleville will take a 3-2 conference record into Wednesday's championships hosted by Monroe.

The three-day competition will begin with the prelims in the swimming events on Feb. 26, then, on Feb. 27, the divers will attempt to qual-

ify, while the finals for the 1997 championships will be staged on Fri., Feb. 28.

Lang's best shot at the gold will come in the 50-yard freestyle where he has been beaten only once this season. Teammate Ted Church, also a contender for a gold, should be in the running in the 200-yard freestyle event. Jesse Juriga has a chance for a medal in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Lang, Austin Rich, Gary Collins and Shane Cox, who make up the medley relay team, could do it if things go right for the foursome.

Against Dearborn last week, Belleville's medley team proved it has the ability to take on any title-contender.

The Tiger medley team was clocked in the winning time of 1:58.0.

Lang was the only other Belleville winner. He touched in first for the 50 freestyle in 23.52.

Belleville wrapped up the regular season Tuesday night at Riverview.

**I believe we have some swimmers who could give anyone in this league a run for the gold.**

- Coach George Devore



## Great Lakes music featured

Singer-guitarist Lee Murdock will feature a musical portrait of life on the Great Lakes in a 1 p.m. Feb. 23 concert at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn.

The concert will benefit the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Murdock, a fluent instrumentalist on the six- and 12-string guitars, has released seven albums/CDs of folk and maritime music. His style includes ragtime, Irish, blues

**Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.**

and folk music combined with story telling in song.

Probably the most popular Great Lakes ballad was written by Gordon Lightfoot in 1975, following the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

"There is a real wealth of songs and stories from the

Great Lakes which have not yet been explored," said Murdock, who composed many of these stories in songs "because they tell such fascinating and inspiring stories of people and events."

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or from the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce. Phone orders can be made by calling the Dossin Great Lakes Museum at 267-6440.



Lee Murdock has appeared in several Western Wayne County libraries and local programs. MCN Special Photo

## Ferrand pupils open branch

In cooperation with the National Bank of Detroit, Ferrand Elementary School in Canton has opened a student-operated branch. The partnership enables students to learn how banks and savings accounts operate.

This project is part of the NBD Bank Partners for Excellent program.

## Award nominees named

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

It's Oscar time, and once again, most of the films that we saw in 1996 did not make the list of nominees. And, once again, foreign films invaded the ranks of the nominees with *The English Patient* gathering 12 nominations and *Secrets and Lies* earning five nominations.

Although many movie-goers thought Madonna would earn an Oscar for her portrayal of Eva Peron in *Evita* (including the MCN reviewer), she was passed by, maybe because of her outrageous behavior in the past.

The quirky film, *Fargo*, with a delightful performance by Frances McDormand would be my choice for best film and she would also get my nod for best actress – but who can predict what the Academy will do!

Here are the nominees:

### Best Picture:

*The English Patient*, *Fargo*, *Secrets & Lies*, *Shine* and *Jerry Maguire*.

**Best Actor:** Ralph Fiennes/  
The English Patient; Tom Cruise/Jerry Maguire; Woody Harrelson/The People vs. Larry Flynt; Geoffrey Rush/Shine and Billy Bob Thornton/Sling Blade.

**Best Actress:** Kristin Scott Thomas/The English Patient; Brenda Blethyn/Secrets & Lies; Diane Keaton/Marvin's Room; Frances McDormand/Fargo and Emily Watson/Breaking the Waves.

**Best Supporting Actor:** Cuba Gooding Jr./Jerry Maguire; William Macy/Fargo; Armin Mueller-Stahl/Shine; Edward Norton/Primal Fear and James Woods/Ghosts of Mississippi.

**Best Supporting Actress:** Lauren Bacall/The Mirror Has Two Faces; Joan Allen/The Crucible; Juliette Binoche/The English Patient; Barbara Hershey/The Portrait of a Lady and Marianne Jean-Baptiste/Secrets & Lies.

**Best Director:** Milos Forman/The People vs. Larry Flynt; Anthony Minghella/The English Patient; Joel Coen/Fargo; Mike Leigh/Secrets & Lies and Scott Hicks/Shine.

**Best Song:** "Because You Loved Me," from *Up Close and Personal*; "For the First Time," from *One Fine Day*; "I Finally Found Someone," from *The Mirror Has Two Faces*, and "You Must Love Me," from *Evita*.

**Visual Effects:** Dragonheart, Independence Day and Twister.

Film fans who wish to match their skills with the members of the Academy may circle the nominees that they believe will go home with an Oscar on March 24 and send their selections to Oscar Contest, MCN, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184 before close of business on March 19. A prize will be awarded to the person who has the most correct entries.

## Student make news

The following students performed noteworthy assignments:

• Matthew Randazzo, a Spanish student at Albion College, teaches the basics of foreign languages to elementary and middle school children one hour each week.

• Among the students who performed at Eastern Michigan University's Peace Auditorium was Dan Taylor of Wayne Memorial High School who plays the trombone, Jason Quay of Plymouth-Canton, percussionist and Aaron Mykeloff of Huron High, percussionist.



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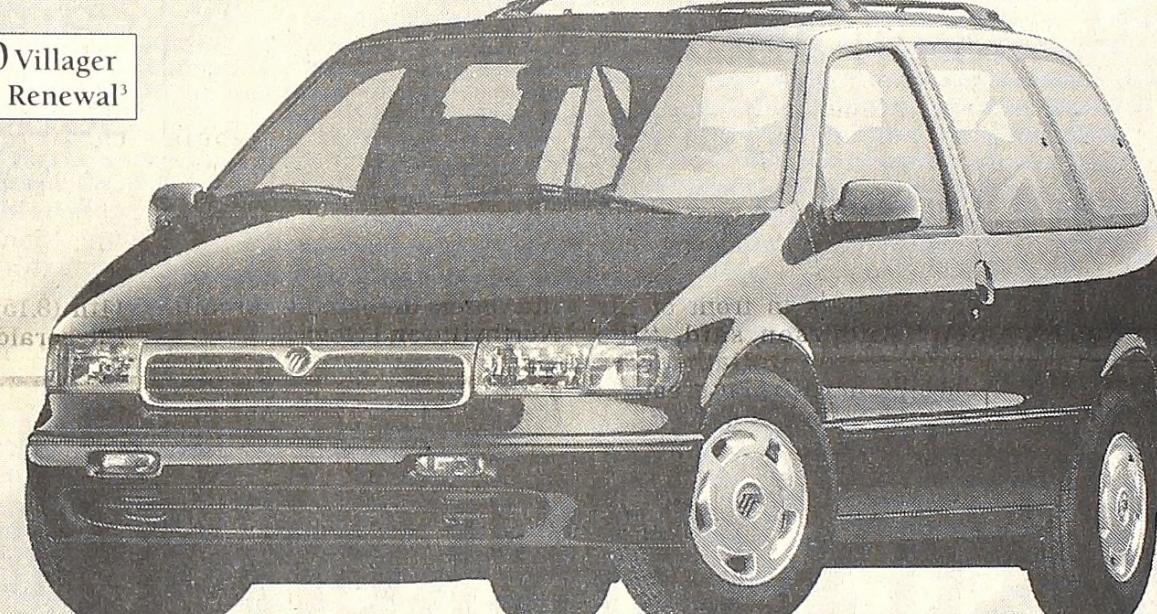
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<sup>1</sup>'97 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$24,195 excluding title, tax and license fee. Lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 89.94% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 11/30/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$1.5/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms and \$1,000 Lease Cash Rebate, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,696. See dealer for complete details. <sup>2</sup>For \$1,000 cash back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease of a 1997 Villager, take customer's Villager lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their Villager lease from 1/4/97 and 4/2/97. A customer's Villager lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their Villager lease from 10/2/96 and secure children in the rear seat.

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Max and Kaitlyn Blackburn

**BIRTHS****Kaitlyn E. Blackburn**

Tim and Lesa Blackburn of Ypsilanti proudly announces the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth Blackburn, born Aug. 27, 1996 at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Kaitlyn weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches in length.

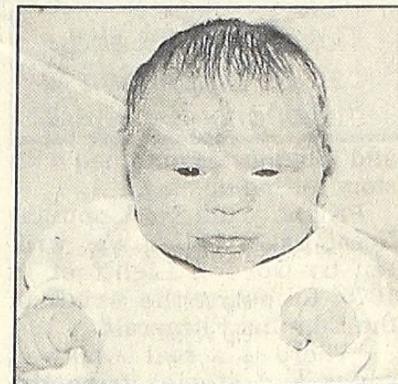
Siblings are Kristen Ashleigh, 3 years old and Max William (her twin), 5 months.

Grandparents are Delores Blackburn of Ypsilanti and Grace Ditmore of Westland. Great grandparents are Bill and Geneva Jording of Ypsilanti.

**Max W. Blackburn**

Tim and Lisa Blackburn of Ypsilanti are the proud parents of newborn son Max William Blackburn born Aug. 8, 1996 at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Max was born at 4:47 p.m., weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounces and was 19 inches in length. Siblings are Kristen Ashleigh, 3 years old and Kaitlyn Elizabeth (his twin), 5 months.

Grandparents are Delores Blackburn of Ypsilanti and Grace Ditmore of Westland. Great grandparents are Bill and Geneva Jording of Ypsilanti. Max William is named after his maternal grandfather (Max Wayne Ditmore) and his paternal great grandfather and uncle (William Jording and Todd William Blackburn).



Kaylee Ann Bradley

**James M. McGrath**

Shawn and Lisa McGrath of New Boston announce the birth of their first son, James Michael McGrath, born Dec. 15, 1996 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. James weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces with blonde hair and blue eyes. Grandparents are Chris and Danny Gamber of New Boston and Jim and Dorothy McGrath of Garden City.

**Caitlyn G. Bassett**

Rhonda Bassett of Wayne announces the birth of her first child, Caitlyn Gabrielle Bassett, born Dec. 19, 1996 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Caitlyn weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces with black hair and blue eyes. Grandparents are Nancy Bassett of Wayne and Ronald Bassett of Westland.

**Alexander J. Wojtowicz**

Angel Wojtowicz of Melvindale proudly announces the birth of her son Alexander Joseph Wojtowicz. Alexander was born Dec. 21 at 5:19 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces with black hair and blue eyes. Siblings are Kassandra Mae. Grandparents are Joseph and Saundra Wojtowicz of Westland.

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**Noah C. Drake**

Jeffrey and Tricia Drake of Wayne, proudly announces the birth of their second child, Noah Carl Drake, born Jan. 10 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Noah weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces with brown hair and blue eyes. Siblings are Gabriel Lawrence. Grandparents are William and Janice Schmidt of Wayne, Carl and Carol Becker of Lansing and Wayne and Jean Drake of Memphis.

**Alex N. Peglow**

Jim Peglow and Stacey O'Connor of Westland are the proud parents of newborn daughter Alex Nicole Peglow born Jan. 30 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Alex weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Siblings are Brandon, Tori and Tyler. Grandparents are Lorie O'Connor of Westland and Rick and Barb Meade of Hale.

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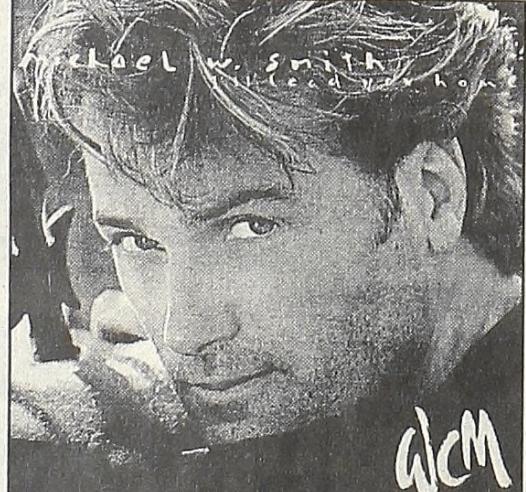
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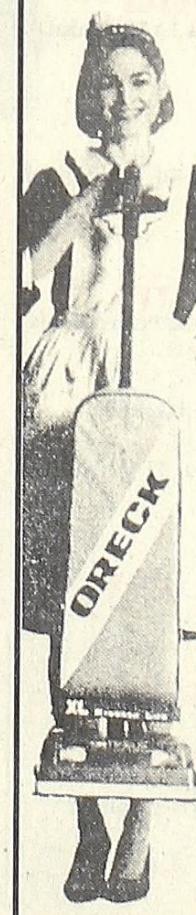
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### 4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

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### 6. Legal Notices

#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: James Steel, Lewis Smith and Occupant of 748 Middlebelt, Inkster. Deed #1731 Cert. #05028

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 748 Middlebelt, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$2,742.94 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$4,119.41 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, February 25, 1997 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, for the following vehicles will be up for sale:

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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1988 Merkur Scorpio 4 dr.  
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1985 Ford F150 PU  
2FTDF15Y1FCA34096

1986 Buick Skyhawk 4 dr.  
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1983 Datsun Sentra 4 dr.  
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1987 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr.

1G2NW11L2HC792119

1984 Ford Escort 2 dr.

1FABP0758WE1636639

1984 Mazda GLC 4 dr.  
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1986 VW Jetta 4 dr.  
WVWGG0161G/W249203

1988 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr.

1G2NW54M5JC660666

1984 Volvo  
YV1AX847E1069432

1988 Ford Aerostar Van  
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1984 Renault Encore 2 dr.  
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1992 Buick Roadmaster 4 dr.

1G4BN5377NR413791

1992 Chevrolet Camaro 2 dr.

8Y81S955589

1992 Geo Prizm 4 dr.  
1Y1SK5466NZ057929

1981 Chevrolet Citation  
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Applicants will be required to take a written, oral and physical examination. Also, will be subject to a background investigation. Applications may be obtained between the hours of 9:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

**DEADLINE MARCH 3, 1997**

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## CITY OF INKSTER DISPATCHER AND DISPATCHER ASSISTANT

Applications are being accepted through February 28, 1997 for the positions of Dispatcher and Dispatcher Assistant. Applicants should be high school graduates or GED equivalent, of good mental and physical health with typewriting skills of 20 wpm or more and able to speak clearly and distinctly. Must be available to work all three (3) shifts.

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729-3300



Feb. 20, 1997

697-9191

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**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
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Full time, excellent benefits, afternoon shift, small facility. Apply in person, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170. 313-453-3983.

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**LEPPEN, KENNETH L.**

Age 69, of Romulus, passed away Feb. 6, 1997. He is survived by wife, Ruth Leppen, son, Daniel, daughters, Marilyn Leppen and Glenda Lindemann and 5 grandchildren. Arrangements by Purcell Funeral Home, Bushnell, FL.

**MORRISON, THEODORE C.**

Age 68, passed away Feb. 4, 1997. He leaves behind his mother, Theodora Terrell, Toni, Claudia, Kimberly, Rhonda, Renee and Nicole, 4 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and 4 siblings. Services were held at True Faith Baptist Church, Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

**JOHNSON, JUANITA**

Age 75, formerly of Wayne, passed away Jan. 26, 1997. He leaves behind his mother, Kristy (David) Riley and Sherry Evans and son, Samuel Evans. Son of Kathryn Evans. Also grandfather of 3 grandchildren. Services were held Feb. 14 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

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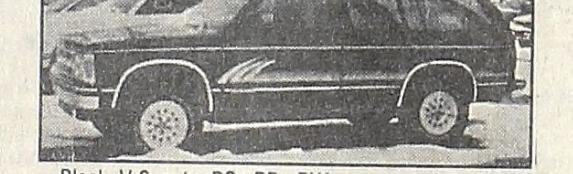
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## MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

**Jeep Cherokee separates you from crowd**By KAREN STRONSKI  
MCN Automotive Writer

People are always looking for new ways to express their individuality. Nothing separates you from the crowd better than the remarkable capability of the legendary Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited.

With its exclusive on-demand Quadra-Trac all-the-time four-wheel drive system and available high-output 5.2 litre V8, 220 horsepower Grand Cherokee gives you the ability to go where other 4x4 vehicles dare not venture. No matter how comfortable it gets, this auto is still a Jeep, which means it will never be too nice to take in the woods.

The interior refinement is so sophisticated with its leather seats and 10-way power seat adjusters with power lumbar and reclining positions. A standard full floor console includes storage for cassettes and CDs, plus dual front and rear cup holders,



and heated front seats with dual controls.

When looking for all the gadgets in this Jeep, you don't have to look very far because everything seems to be at your fingertips. You don't have to take your eyes off the road for a second. I must say that the seating also was very comfortable. Almost like being at home in your favorite recliner.

The stereo system in this limited edition was great, the sound was very crisp and clear. The compact disc player worked well, and didn't even skip when going through rough terrain. Which is not the case with other that I have tested.

If you are looking for roominess for you passengers and all important stuff, you came to the right place. Plenty of seating for five, and the cargo space to carry just about anything you need. This Jeep offered everything from soup to nuts. It also had a sun roof, which I thought was a bonus. If you have ever looked at the

jimmy, Blazer, or Ford explorer, they do not have a sun roof because they have an overhead console.

Grand Cherokee Limited is enhanced by standard 16 inch wheels (with painted accents) and all weather performance tires, accent-colored paint stripes and badging, integrated fog lamps, deep tinted side glass with sun screen protection, and body-color grille, bumper facias and lower body side cladding.

The only down side to this package was it needed running boards. The Jeep sat up so high that you had to almost jump up, to get in. However, sitting up high was great because you could see everything that was going on around you with no problem. Now just add the boards and this package would be complete.

Some of the other features include: security alarm, speed-control mounted right on the steering wheel, spare tire, Homelink transmitter, vehicle

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round out the list of standard features. What more could you ask for?

Gas mileage was 19 miles per gallon city and 26 highway. Which I found to be better than what Jeep had the estimated the fuel economy to be. The base price starts at about

33,000, and tops out at 38,000 which was the model that I tested.

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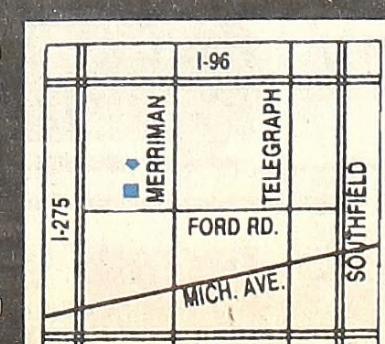
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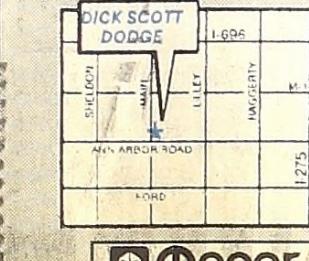
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